THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLVII — THE WINCHESTER PRESS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1934. — NO. 37

Special Notice!

BEGINNING JANUARY 1st ALL DELIVERIES OF COAL, WOOD AND FEED WILL BE CASH WITH THE ORDER OR CASH ON DELIVERY, UNLESS SPECIAL CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE AT THE OFFICE.

Fennell Feed Company

"SERVICE"

If you are driving your car or truck with summer grease and oil in it, you must be having a fine time getting your motor started these cold mornings. Summer grades of lubrication are not meant for cold weather driving—they are hard on your motor and will ruin it in time. Drop in and let us prepare your car for easier starting and better performance during the sub-zero temperatures.

SUPERTEST GASOLINE AND OILS ARE DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH DISOLATED OIL FOR YOUR STOVE AT A LOW PRICE.

"SUPERTEST" TRADE MARK

D. F. BLAIR

St. Lawrence Street - - Winchester, Ont.

Grocery Specials

Whole Glaced CHERRIES **29c lb.**

MIXED NUTS **15c lb.**

RICE KRISPIES **11c**

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE **35c lb.**

CANNED PEARS **10c**

WE DELIVER

HY. BESSIN

Winter Conditioning

Many of the difficulties experienced by motorists in the winter may be entirely avoiided by proper authorities.

Engine, Transmission, Differential and Chassis lubricants should be changed to Winter Grades.

The cooling system should be flushed out, tightened and refilled with a high-grade permanent Anti-Freeze.

The Fuel System should be thoroughly cleaned and adjusted for cold weather.

The Ignition System should be checked, cleaned & adjusted throughout with particular attention being paid to the storage battery.

The Engine should be properly tuned up.

We are equipped to repair your car and we do the whole job thoroughly at a moderate cost. We solicit your patronage.

Melvin's Garage,

ALBERT JOHNSTON, Service Manager.

Phone 113 - - Winchester

L. O. L. DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING

REPORTS SHOW AN INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP

The annual meeting of the District of Winchester Loyal Orange Lodge was held in the Orange Hall here on Tuesday, Jan. 9th. The three lodges comprising the District were well represented. The reports showed that a favorable condition prevailed over the entire District with an increase in membership.

Wor. Bro. Allen Swerdfeger conducted the election of the following officers

District M., W. G. Hutt, Winchester.

District D. M., Chas. Baker, Cannamore.

Chap., E. M. Shaver, Winchester

Rec. Sec.. Jas. Crawford, Winchester

Fin Sec., Allen Swerdfeger, Cannamore.

Treas., Geo. Wilson, Winchester.

Lect., Geo. A. Robinson, Winchester.

Geo. Dixon, Winchester.

Marshal, Carson Baker, Cannamore.

The installation was conducted by Wor. Bro. Bertram Smith, and each of the newly elected officers gave brief addresses.

At the close lunch was served by the members of the local Orange Lodge.

Next annual meeting will be at Cannamore.

In The Relief Camps

DISSATISFIED WITH CONDITIONS, MEN LEFT LUMBER CAMP

"Six local young men, who left here some time ago to work in a lumber camp forty miles north of Kaladar, Frontenac County, are back home, with a harrowing story of conditions as they found them in the camp. They state they were inadequately clothed, and as a result suffered frost-bite and frozen feet. There was no medical man in the camp, and the men had to go on strike in order to get medical attention for fellow laborer who was threatened with pneumonia. The returned men claim they were told they were going to a government-conducted northern development camp, but instead found that it was run by a company. They were paid 28c a day, instead of the $20 a month promised. On being refused transportation home, the men pooled their money and went by open truck in 43 below zero weather to Kaladar, where they took train for home. In all sixty men left the camp."

The above is from the Gananoque Reporter last week. It differs considerably from the stories that have come to Winchester, and so far most of the young men who went from this district are still on the job, and no serious complaints to make. The young men were warned that they would have to provide their own and sufficient warm clothing before they were taken on the job. They were also told they were to endure camp life. With the weather conditions neither governments nor civic authorities have anything to do. Some of the softer young men who imagined they were going on a high adventure got a rude shock when told they had to work, and the lads who came back after a week's trial with a tale of woe do not deserve any consideration. In all probability to put up with worse conditions right in their own homes.

Women's Institute Entertain Guests

One of the most enjoyable events to be held in Winchester in some time, took place on Tuesday evening, when the members of the Women's Institute entertained their friends socially in the town hall.

The guests were received by the president, Mrs. J. E. Singleton, Mrs. A. Sweet, Mrs. James H. Ross and Mrs. W. A. Rowat, after which an interesting and varied program was presented.

Mrs. Singleton welcomed those present on behalf of the organization and followed with a few remarks concerning the history and work of the Women's Institute. This was followed by a jumbled word contest with all enthusiastically taking part, the prizes being won by Mrs. Worthem and Mr. George Wilson.

Two vocal numbers, a quartette composed of Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson and Mr. Gordon Wilson, and a duet by Miss Norma Robinson and Mr. Fred Johnston, were greatly enjoyed by the audience. Mrs. Howard Fetterly acted as accompanist.

Two humorous contests followed in which imitations of animals were to be rendered by six ladies and six gentlemen, the second being a necktie competition among the ladies. Mr. Harvey Nesbitt was declared winner of the first and Mrs. Chester Robinson winner in the succeeding competition.

All joined energetically in the last guessing contest when various household cooking ingredients were to be identified by their appearance and odour. It was highly amusing for baking soda and pulverized sugar presented their own difficulties to the eye and nose, while sewing machine oil persisted in looking like maple syrup. Mrs. Howard Fetterly and Miss Norma Robinson were declared winners at the close of the contest.

A delightful lunch was then served by the ladies, which was thoroughly enjoyed, and the evening brought to a close after the guests had heartily endorsed a vote of thanks, moved by Rev. D. W. Turner and seconded by Magistrate John McCormick.

Harry L. Flora Elected President of 100 Club

MAGISTRATE JOHN McCORMICK ADDRESSES CENTURIANS AT ANNUAL MEETING HELD ON FRIDAY LAST

At the Friday luncheon meeting of the Winchester 100 Club, a representative gathering of Centurians was addressed by Magistrate John McCormick on "The Duties, Powers and Responsibilities of Police Magistrates."

The speaker presented a wealth of specialized knowledge, exceedingly interesting and informative, which very considerably broadened the audience's view of judicial procedure. Though dealing with a technical subject, the speaker made all particulars clear by illustrations of actual cases culled from his wide experience.

Magistrate McCormick introduced his subject with an entertaining analysis of the derivation of the word "Police" in the term "Police Magistrate." There does not appear to be any information available as to why the word "Police" has been employed in giving a name to this office or to the court over which the officer presides. The word "Police" fails entirely to indicate either the origin or the duties or the jurisdiction.

It has been suggested that this name was applied because police attend most of its sittings and execute its orders. If this was the reason for the name then by analogy, the County Court and the trial division of the Supreme Court of Ontario should be called the "Sheriff's Court," because the Sheriff is the officer who attends these Courts and executes their judgements, and the Division Court should be called the "Bailiff's Court" because it is the Bailiff who attends the Division Court and executes its orders.

It has also been suggested that the name was taken from the name of the official known as the Metropolitan Police Magstrate, being a judicial officer who presides over each of the divisions of the Metropolitan Police District of London, England. In the case of this London Magistrate, however, his territorial jurisdiction is a Police District which affords a reason for the name, but this reason does not exist in Canada.

The Public Service Commission appointed by the Ontario Government, in making its [illegible] recommended that the [illegible] named Provincial Magistrate the "Provincial Court," which seems to be a much more appropriate name for the official and his court.

Next the speaker described the wide powers and jurisdiction of magistrates. The Court, he explained, is primarily a criminal court with the power of preliminary investigation in some cases and of trial in others. It has also been given civil jurisdiction; for instance it can restore money or other property to the owner; confiscate property such as liquor and containers; try certain cases of trespass to land; adjust certain wage claims; award a wife a separation allowance; take children from the custody of their parent; order municipalities to pay towards the support of children so taken; order children to support their aged and indigent parents; administer the Fish and Game Laws; prevent the erection of certain kinds of buildings in certain localities; enforce municipal By-Laws as to peddlers and transient traders, and other municipal by-laws.

It has the jurisdiction over practically all sections of the Criminal Code with the exception of cases of murder, manslaughter and the like. It has also jurisdiction over offences against some of the Dominion Statutes such as offences against the Excise and Customs Acts.

While the monetary interests involved in some cases dealt with in its civil or quasi-civil jurisdiction, are not as large as the monetary interests involved in all cases disposed of in other courts, nevertheless the volume of business of a civil or quasi-civil character of the Police Courts is much greater than the volume of civil business disposed of by other courts of the Province and a much larger number of persons is affected by its decisions.

Compared with the percentage of criminal business done by all other courts, the percentage conducted by Magistrates' Courts is amazingly high.

The 49th annual report of Criminal statistics of Canada for the year ending September 30th, 1925, shows that in Canada there were tried by Magistrate's, offences to the number of 194,-235. For the same period there were tried by all other Courts in Canada 21, 685 or 172,550 more cases disposed of by the Magistrates' Courts than by all other Courts in Canada.

The same report shows that during 25 years the average annual percentage of criminal offences tried by Magistrates in Canada is 76 per cent. of the whole number of criminal trials in Canada. Many of these cases are tried by consent. It may be noted that the percentage of convictions before Magistrates is greater than before any of the other courts.

The report of the Inspector of Legal offices for Ontario for 1925 shows that for that year the revenue to the Province from all Courts of the Province was $700,796.83 and of this sum $500,909.59 was received from the Police Magistrates.

Thus it appears that the Police Magistrates of the Province dispose of a large amount of the civil and quasi-civil business, over three quarters of the criminal business of the Province and bring into the Provincial Treasury five-sevenths of the revenue it receives from other Courts and official offices, and that the liberty of the subject is involved in most of the cases coming before it directly or indirectly.

It may also be mentioned that as a class Police Magistrates are the lowest paid officers in the public service of the Province.

There are two types of Magistrates so far as emoluments of their office are concerned, the Magistrates who are poid by salary and those paid by fees. The view expressed is that a magistrate should not be compelled to receive his remuneration in the form of fees from the unfortunate individuals who are brought before him and it is also urged that however right-minded a Magistrate may be, the fact that he receives fees when he convicts the accused, arouses strong suspicion on the part of the public that the Magistrate in arriving at his decision has been influenced by selfish motives.

The Magistrate's courts save the country a lot of money. The cost of trying a case at the sessions range from about $100. to $200., being made up of fees of Sheriffs and other court officials, costs of the Grand and Petit Juries, fees of Crown Attorney, costs of bringing witnesses long distances and so on. The costs before the Magistrate is trifling and the County would be saved the greater part of the of the cost involved in a trial at the sessions.

Some interesting and little known facts in regard to Grand Juries and the Speedy Trial before the County Judge were given by the speaker, and the address was concluded with a number of illustrative cases from the Domestic and Juvenile Courts.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the speaker by Centurian Eldon Fennell, seconded by Centurian Jim Gray.

On behalf of the Nominating Committee, a slate of candidates for the Club's 1934 Executive was presented by Centurian Gray. Nominations are as follows:

President—Harry L. Flora.
First Vice President—Will Rowat.
Second Vice Presidents—J. McCormick, J. D. Stewart.
Sec'y-treasurer—Eldon Fennell.
Directors—Les. Dixon, E. J. Spinks, Walter Moffat, Alex Duncan, Ken. Ault, Jim Gray.

LOCAL COUNCIL SELECTS OFFICERS

INAUGURAL MEETING HELD ON MONDAY EVENING

The first meeting of the Municipal Council for Winchester was held on Friday night last, all the members being present. Reeve Ross welcomed the two new members to the board, and hoped that the meetings during 1934 would be as harmonious and satisfactory as had been the meetings of 1933. They were there to look after the interests of the municipality, and he felt sure that each would do his duty as called upon.

The by-law, appointing the municipal officers for 1934, was then introduced and passed, The result is as follows:

Clerk and Treasurer of the municipality and of the Hydro System—E. M. Shaver.
Assessor—H. W. Empey.
Collector of Taxes—J. D. Stewart.
Auditors—N. W. Beach and A. E. Goodfellow.
Constable, Sanitary Inspector and Truant Officer—Herb. Helmer.
Caretaker—Wm. Quart.
Weed Inspector—Geo. Barkley, Sr.
Pound Keepers—F. F. Davidson, Colin Hay and F. Parker.
Fence Viewers—F. F. Davidson, F. Parker and E. J. Christie.
Finance Committee—W. Moffatt and J. W. L. Boyd.
Streets—W. Moffat and Hy Bessin
Property—A. G. Suffel and H. Bessin.
Relief—Reeve Ross and W. Moffat.
The reeve ex-eficio is a member of each committee.

An agreement was entered into with the Rink Company to place insurance on the pump and other apparatus in connection therewith.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized by law to borrow from the bank sums necessary to carry on the affairs of the town during the year.

There was some discussion over arrears of taxes, and the collector's roll was extended until the 22nd of February, when the council will take necessary steps to have all arrears checked up and collected.

It was also intimated that the Assessor should exercise every care to see that every young man was entered on the roll for 1934.

Matters pertaining to Relief measures were discussed, and the matter was finally left entirely in the hands of the Relief Committee.

Annual Meeting of Public Library

The Annual Meeting of the Winchester Public Library will be held in the Council Chamber on Monday evening, January 15th, 1934, at 8 o'clock. All interested please attend.

Miss Ida Gardner, Secretary.

Rev. G. O. Davies, President.

SERIOUS FIRE AT RUSSELL VILLAGE

LOSSES PLACED AT $30,000, ARE PARTLY COVERED BY INSURANCE

Believed to have been caused by thieves breaking into the building of the Williams Chemical Company and upsetting a lighted lantern, a disastrous fire broke out at Russell about 8 o'clock on Monday evening and, before it could be brought under control by volunteer fire-fighters, destroyed the manufacturing plant of the Company, two coal-sheds and a feed warehouse containing two carloads of seed owned by McEwen and Stephenson, a seed granary owned by McArthur Warner and damaged the station and other property of the New York Central Railway to the extent of $500.

Burning fiercely the flames threatened for a time to reach two 12,000 gallon tanks of the Imperial Oil Company only fifty yards away, but the gallant efforts of the fire brigade prevented further damage and possible loss of life.

Adding to the hazards of the firemen, nine explosions occurred as the flames reached the drums of creosote, showering burning embers in all directions and preventing the men from making any approach to the burning structures.

The flames spread rapidly from building to building and for a time the station of the New York Central Railway appeared to be doomed also. Volunteers working feverishly with snow shovels, spread snow over the roof of the building when embers set it on fire from time to time. Thick black smoke spread over the scene, as two carloads of coal on a railway siding were ignited and continued to burn furiously throughout the night.

C. E. McCaffrey, managing director of the Williams' Chemical Company, stated that he believed the fire to have been caused by thieves breaking into the building as those first on the scene following the outbreak had discovered a ladder against a window and a lighted lantern on the snow outside. He added that the Company is local agent for the Imperial Tobacco Company and their plant had been broken into four times during the past year.

Estimating the loss, Mr. McCaffrey stated that it would be about $25,000, partly covered by insurance, and that plans would be immediately undertaken to re-build the plant. Other losses were estimated as follows:

McEwen & Stephenson, coal sheds and feed warehouses, $2,500; Warner Feed & Seed Granaries, $750; New York Central, damage to buildings and equipment, $500; all partly covered by insurance.

Toxoid Clinics Free

Children con be protected against contracting Diphtheria by means of toxoid administration; safe, simple and effective.

Toxoid is given in three doses, with an interval of three weeks between doses. Arrangements have been made for administering toxoid to children at the Public School on the day of January 15th.

Your consent to this treatment for your child is required and you are invited to be present. Children from 6 months up to school age should also be brought to these clinics for the treatment. All treatments should begin on this date.

This is part of the program being carried out in Dundas County. The Townships of Winchester and Mountain have been completed with over 1260 children having had this treatment against this dread disease of Diphtheria. We hope the parents of Winchester will take advantage of this protection offered their children.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT AT BURWASH

Mr. Ernest Gilroy, a prominent citizen and well-known blacksmith of Winchester, has been appointed as Chief Blacksmith at the Burwash Industrial Farm, Sudbury district. Mr. Gilroy has had a long experience in that line of work and will be an asset to the Farm at Burwash. The Press joins with his many friends in wishing he and Mrs. Gilroy continued success in their new field.

Mrs. Gilroy is remaining here for a month or so, before joining her husband at Burwash.

Annual Meeting of Horticultural Society

The Annual Meeting of the Winchester Horticultural Society will be held in the Council Chambers on Saturday evening, January 13th, 1934, at 8 p.m. sharp. Election of officers and general business. All interested please attend.

E. M. Shaver, Secretary.

W. J. Stewart, President.

MARRIED

On Saturday, December 30th, 1933, by Rev. G. B. McLennan, Ottawa, Ont., Bessie Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M Carkner, of Morrisburg, to James Benson Carr, of Kirkland Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. B. Carr, of Ottawa.

Fresh Oysters

THE CREAM OF THE OYSTER BEDS

In buying your Oysters here you get plump, solid meat, no water, hence, no waste.

A pint of Oysters is sufficient for a whole family.

Have Oysters sometime soon. They are Delicious!

HARRY L. FLORA

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

25% DISCOUNT on all PORTABLE LAMPS For The Month of January.

W. R. JUSTUS

Electrical Supplies
Electrical Contractor
PHONE 80 WINCHESTER

HERE'S HOW!

The reason for the following Low Prices is because HY. BESSIN will not hold any of his merchandise over from one season to another, hence the sacrifice. Buy Now!

MEN'S WOOL **COMBINATIONS $1.19**

Boy's Wool Mitts **19c pr.**

A Few MEN'S COATS **$6.00**

ALL OUR **LADIES' COATS $6.00**

GET TO KNOW **HY. BESSIN**

You Can Depend On Him!

Our Pick and Choose Column

"LITTLE BITS OF EVERYTHING"

Canada doubled its exports of bacon and ham this year as compared with 1932. The exports of live cattle were over twice as great. The exports of eggs in the shell increased seven fold. Cheese exports were down.

Little Billy, aged four, was being shown the shape of the earth on a globe atlas by his mother. After pointing out all the countries with their peculiar shapes, she asked:—"Now Billy, what shape is the world?"

Billy, looking very wise and happy, beamed on her with: "It's in a terrible shape, Daddy says!"

Through the efforts of Hon. Geo. H. Challies, Provincial Secretary and member for Dundas, Robert Beattie, buyer for the provincial government, has been through the country purchasing high grade cattle for use on government farms. Six carloads of cattle and horses have been shipped from that district in recent months, says the Perth Expositor.

AN NEW YEAR'S THOUGHT

Hanging in a Chinese post-office is the following motto that has a message for everyone with dear ones far away, and that may suggest just one more New Year's resolution:

"As water to a thirsty soul, so are letters from home to those in a foreign land."

COAXING

" Is your son making himself useful on the farm since he got out of college?

"Not yet," answered Mr. Hayes, "but I've painted the tractor a bright red, put a big horn on it, and hung a license tag at the rear. I'm hoping that after a while, I'll be able to persuade Sam to drive it occasionally instead of a sport car."

ANSWER THAT

"Can't see why I should buy your book," said the farmer to the persistent canvasser.

"Why it will show you how to be a better farmer.'

"Listen, son," said the elderly man, impressively, "I'm not half as good a farmer now as I know how to be."—Boston Transcript.

BE KIND

Be kind to the old man, while strong in thy youth—
Be kind, not in seeming alone, but in truth;
He once was as young and as hopeful as thou,
With a bosom as light, as unwrinkled a brow!

Be kind to the poor man and give of thy bread,
With shelter and pillow to comfort his head;
His lot and thine own may be one ere he dieth,
Or neighbour to thine the low grave where he lieth!

Be kind to the crooked, the lame and the blind;
What's lacked in the body they feel in the mind;
And while virtue through trial and pain cometh forth,
In the mind, not the body, in men's truest worth.

Be kind to the fallen who lives but to mourn;
Be kind to the outcast who seeks to return;
Be kind to the hardened who never hath prayed;
Be kind to the timid who still is afraid.

The injured who down by oppression is borne;
The slighted who withers; the victim of scorn;
The flattered who topples aloft but to fall;
The wronger and wronged—oh, be kindly to all!

For vast is the world of the generous mind,
And narrow the sphere to the selfish assigned;
And clear is the path of the warm and the true—
Of the haughty and vain, how delusive the view

Then unto the old show respect what thou mayest—
The poor, while to Him, who gives all things thou prayest—
The weak or the lost, 'neath the load of his sorrow—
And thine own cup of joy shall o'erflow ere the morrow

Within the past few years three disastrous fires, which destroyed much valuable property in Athens, originated in bakeries.

Keep pushing—'tis wiser than sitting aside,
And sighing and watching and waiting the tide.
In life's earnest battle they only prevail,
Who always march onward and never say fail.

The church that realizes it can best influence the government of its country by turning out a membership inspired by high ideals, which places principles above party, and devotes all its energies to this objective, will do an infinitely greater service to the state than will the church that seems to lose sight of its real mission and to dissipate its energies by adventures into the realm of practical politics.—Exchange.

12 THINGS TO REMEMBER

1. The value of time.
2. The joy of originating.
3. The power of kindness.
4. The wisdom of economy.
5. The dignity of simplicity.
6. The success of perseverance.
7. The obligation of duty.
8. The virtue of patience.
9. The worth of character
10. The pleasure of working.
11. The influence of example.
12. The improvement of talent.

BREVITIES

Few busier things than idle gossip.

Character is the sum of the affections.

Don't tell your favorite story too often.

The most trusting are the most trustworthy.

Doubt makes mountains faith removes them.

Persons of least merit demand most in others.

Who feels for the poor should feel in his pocket.

Bank references are not needed to borrow trouble.

Good resolutions must find quick employment or spoil.

The less a man knows, the longer it takes him to tell.

In all ages thinking men have been clever, whether learned or not.

What sort of a world would this world be, if everybody were just like me?

The old Jew was right; there is always sin back of sickness, a violation of law.

MARRIAGES AND BIRTHS

There were 180 marriages each day in Canada in 1932, or 65,591 in all. There were 887 divorces in 1932 as compared with nineteen in 1901. But of these marriages 47 were declared bigamous, which is about the yearly average. Births for the year were 240,473. with 83,606 in Quebec and 62,209 in Ontario. Births at the rate of 658 each day make the natural increase in population, less 104,517 deaths, an average of 286 a day.

WAGES AND PRICES

If wages go up, costs go up. If costs go up, prices go up. If prices go up, wages must go up some more. Thus the economic spiral rises with three items like three dogs chasing each other around the track, all after the rabbit that climbs a pole just out of reach of all three. Which one ought to be ahead? If wages are ahead of prices, prices cannot pay the wages. If prices are ahead, wages cannot pay the prices.—San Francisco Chronicle.

ACCIDENTS DOWN ON HIGHWAY

Motor vehicle accidents in Ontario so far this year have continued to show a decrease from the 1932 total according to the Department of Highways. The only main item which continues to show an increase over the 1932 totals is the number of pedestrians involved in accidents.

During the first nine months of this year, 6,186 accidents were reported, a decrease of 5.1 per cent. from the total of the same period last year. These resulted in 287 deaths (16.8 per cent. decrease), injury to 5,761 persons (4.3 per cent. decrease) and $592,934 property damage (19.2 per cent. decrease).

During the same period gasoline consumption decreased 1.77 per cent. and motor vehicle registration decreased by 1.95 per cent.

HOCKEY AND CURLING NEWS

FRIDAY'S TOWN LEAGUE GAMES

RANGERS DEFEAT HIGH SCHOOL TEAM 2-0.

The postponed matches in the Town League hockey schedule were played at the local arena on Friday evening last and provided plenty of real action. In the opener, the Rangers crossed sticks with the High School sextette and flashed a brand of hockey that had the spectators on their feet from beginning to end.

Minus the services of their stellar defenceman, Bob Hitsman, during the first period, the Blue and White team found themselves pretty well bottled up. The students pressed hard from the opening bell and Chub Workman's spectacular work in the Rangers' nets was all that saved them from several scores being chalked up against them. The period ended 0-0 with the school forwards forcing the play at the gong.

Seven minutes after the second period started the Rangers opened the scoring. With Hitsman in his regular place on defence, the forward lines seemed to gain confidence. They blazed down the ice in neat combination attacks that had the High School on the defensive. Blair, on one of the rushes, took a beautiful pass from Hill Kenney at the defence, and shot. Ault stopped it, but Blair went in for the rebound, passed out to Lloyd Kenney who scored, Ault having no chance to stop the puck. Score Rangers 1, High School 0.

The third period was all Rangers in spite of the fact that the Students used five men on the forward line. Hitsman broke away fast, five minutes after the play began, circled the defence and passed to Hill. Kenney who banged home the rubber to bring the score to 2-0 for the Rangers. A minute later the Rangers missed a beautiful chance to score when they had three men in front of the goal only to have their efforts robbed by spectacular work by Ault in the H. S. nets.

Play began to get a bit rough at this point and Larocque and Hitsman found themselves in the penalty box when they threatened to mix things up. Rangers continued to force the play to the final bell but there was no further scoring. Final score, Rangers 2, High School 0.

Rangers—goal, Workman; defence, Scott and Ferguson; centre, Munro; wings, Summers and Slater; subs., L. Kenney, W. Blair, Hitsman, H Kenney and Baldwin.

High School—goal, Ault; defence, A. Barkley and Gemeroy; centre, Weir; wings, Larocque and Boyd; subs., Robinson, Elliott, McKendry, Rowat and Dixon.

SHAMROCKS SHUT OUT CHEVROLETS 5-0 IN FAST CONTEST

In the second contest the Shamrocks out-shot, out-played and out-scored the champion Chevrolet team from the openng bell. Four minutes after play began, Cross opened the scoring with a fine individual rush that gave Currie no chance to save. Play was fast and furious with Stuart leading the Shamrock attack. The Green and White team had a decided edge in territorial play and rained shots on Currie from all angles, who played a stellar game. First period Shamrocks 1, Chevs. 0.

In the second frame penalties played a prominent role. Carkner for the Chevs. and Wylie for the Shams. did time for tripping at the same time as the sensational work of Currie saved a score when Stuart was right in on him.

Brown, for the Chevs., drew a two-minute penalty for the Chevs. when he became too anxious.

Shams. made it 2-0 a minute later when Boyd came in fast with Stuart, who received the pass and shot at an open net when Currie came out to save. Two more penalties were handed out when Summers and Kerr were charged with tripping. Wylie came back fast to drill a hard one at Currie who saved, only to have Wylie regain the puck and on a double pass, Boyd to Collison, the red light flashed for the third Shams. counter when the shot beat Currie cold.

Seconds later Currie was again called upon to exert his best efforts to avert a score when Collison and Lannin combined to beat the defence and come right in on the defence. Wylie finished the scoring for the period when he picked up the rebound from Lannin's shot and slipped it into the corner of the net. Period ended 4-0 for the Shamrocks.

The third period was pretty much Shams. and only the outstanding exhibition of goal-minding by Currie kept the score from climbing rapidly. McDiarmid for the Chevs. was injured in a heavy play and was forced to the bench for the balance of the game. On two occasions the Shams. had three men through the Chevs. defence, only to be beaten by the goalie. Wylie drilled in a hard one but Currie cleared in time. Williams, S. Stuart and J. Stuart all drew penalties in rapid succession for minor offences. With thirty seconds left to go Carson Kerr took the puck at centre, eluded the defence to come right in on the Chev. goal. He scored when Currie came out to save. Final score 5-0.

Shamrocks—goal, Bolton; defence, S. Stuart and Williams; centre, Collison; wings, Boyd and Wylie; subs., Cross, Kerr, Christie and G. Lannin.

Chevrolets—goal, Currie; defence, R. Brown and G. Blair; centre, Carkner; wings, J. McDiarmid and A. Summers; subs., McDonald, Stuart, Crowder and Jacobs.

Officials—Ernest Kellogg and Bill Carkner.

If you have an item or news send it to the Press. We are always glad to receive local news

LOCAL CURLERS RETAIN TROPHY

ARE 18 POINTS UP ON TWO RINKS FROM RUSSELL

Curling clubs throughout the district are trying desperately to wrest the coveted Christie Cup from the local curlers but with little success. On Thursday last two rinks representing the Russell Curling Club entered a challenge which was heartily received by two Winchester rinks.

Play was wide open from the opening end, and at the same time the challenge faded into obscurity, for the rink skipped by that wily old curler, Ted Payne, jumped into an 8-0 lead right at the start. The Russell quartette did not seem to be able to do anything about it and end after end went by with Payne's team-mates aiding him in piling up points. The eleventh end found Winchester far out in front with a score of 17-1. The final end found the local sweepers pushing the play hard with the score 24-4.

On Number One rink Walter Moffat led off nicely for his skip, Alex Duncan, but the locals began to encounter difficulties at once. At the ninth end Russell had gone out in the lead with a 9-4 score and seemed headed for a real victory. Duncan's men tightened up however, and added 5 points in the next five ends, while Russell were adding four. The final end found every man laying down "keen stones." They flocked around the house like flies. When the smoke cleared away Winchester was lying two beauties, making the final score 13-11 for Russell.

The aggregate score of the two rinks put Wichester far in the lead with regard to the cup play, the score being: Russell 17, Winchester 35.

The personnel of the teams was as follows:

Russell, No. 1.—A. Walker, skip; G. S. Duncan, vice; R. W. Atkinson and H. Tweed.

Winchester, No. 1—Ted Payne, skip; D. H. Weir, W. J. Cass and "Chub" Workman.

Russell, No. 2—C. Stewart, skip; H. Sheppard, vice; A. Waddell and G. Campbell.

Winchester, No. 2—Alex Duncan, skip; W. A. Rowat, vice; W. Johnston and W. Moffat.

MONDAY NIGHT'S HOCKEY PROGRAM

HIGH [illegible] HOLDS SHAMROCKS TO TIE

The Town League race for the Melvin Cup split wide-open on Monday evening when the league-leading Shamrocks met the High School outfit in the opening game of the regular doubleheader.

The Greenshirts, fresh from their victory over the champion Chevs. on Friday night, set about taking the Students into camp in their customary fashion, only to find themselves fighting every step of the way to safeguard their own nets. The first period opened with a bang and Gemeroy, stocky centre for the school, made the first opening count to almost catch Bolton napping with a stiff shot labelled for the corner. It was a neat save. Play swept the length of the rink with increasing speed, and the spectators cheered lustily when neat combination plays resulted in the goalies rising to sensational heights in order to clear. Kerr for the Shams. nearly fooled Ault on a snap shot from close in, but the goalie saved the day.

After fifteen minutes of fast hockey, Collison circled his own net and swept in on the school defence. He passed to Stuart who relayed the disc to McLean. Ault came out in an effort to avert a score but to no avail—Shamrocks 1, High School 0. McDonald missed an open net as the period closed, after McKendry had drawn out the goalie from the Shams. nets.

The second period found both teams working hard and penalties only livened the action. Collison drew two for rough play, while Elliott took two minutes for tripping. A nice solo rush by Collison brought Ault to his knees to save what looked like a sure goal as the period ended.

With four forwards on the front line, the Students pressed the play in the third period, but the Shams. by this time resorted to close defensive hocey in order to protect their slim lead. Bolton stopped a blazing shot lead. Bolton stopped a hard shot from McKendry on a McDonald's pass. It was a neat bit of goal-minding. Wylie retaliated by whipping a fast one at Ault who cleared nicely. Stuart rushed the length of the ice and drilled one past Ault only to find that a team-mate had skated him off-side.

Larocque, speedy left-winger for the School, weaved his way in to the defence, passed to Weir, who scored from close in after 14 minutes of play. Shamrocks 1, High School 1. Furiously the Shams. fought back in an effort to again go into the lead but their efforts brought forth no fruit. Period over, final score, Shamrocks 1, High School.

Shamrocks—goal, Bolton; defence, Stuart and McLean; centre, Kerr; wings, Cross and Christie; subs., Lannin, Collison and Wylie.

High School—goal, Ault; defence, Barkley and Dixon; centre, Gemeroy; wings, Robinson and McKendry; subs. McDonald, Weir, Rowat, Elliott and Larocque.

CHEVROLETS WIN FROM RANGERS BY 5-2.

The Rangers found the Chevrolets a saucy aggregation in the final game of the evening. Almost at the opening whistle Scott for the Rangers and Carkner of the Chevs. took a two-minute vacation when their sticks tangled around each others shins. With four men to a side, play opened up. Art Summers sailed in on Workman after negotiating the defence, passed to Blair who scored after four minutes of play. Not to be outdone, the Blue and Whites fired away at Currie and succeeded in slipping one passed him only to have Referee Kellogg rule it to be offside.

J. Stuart made it two to nothing in 8 minutes on an angle shot that caught Workman off balance. The balance of the period saw both teams pressing for an opening with the pace growing faster every second.

Hitsman started the second period with a mad rush the length of the ice only to find himself out of scoring position when clear. Blair took a penalty for tripping and McDonald and Summers added to the tally after a nice bit of combination. Workman saved only to have Summers bat in his own rebound.

With the score 3-1 against them, the Rangers sent four men forward and took charge of the play. Shots rained on Currie in the Chevs. nets, who managed to save the situation until a scramble in front of the goal led to a penalty draw-off 10 feet out. Lloyd Kenney batted the puck in the nets from the face-off.

The third period saw five Rangers putting forth every effort to break through the Chevs. defence. Currie made a wonderful save when L. Kenney tore the defence wide open and came right into the goal mouth. Four minutes later W. Blair sailed in fast, passing to Hill. Kenney who scored a neat one on Currie from in close.

Not to be out-done the Chevs. sailed forth and after 12 minutes of play registered another tally when Carkner scored. A few minutes later McDiarmid, of the Chevs. took a pass from Crowder and scored, to make it the final tally of the evening. Final score Chevrolets 5, Rangers 2.

Chevrolets—goal, Currie; defence, R. Brown and G. Blair; centre, Carkner; wings, Summers and McDonald; subs. Crowder, Jacobs, McDiarmid, Stuart and Dillabough.

Rangers—goal, Workman; defence, Scott and Hitsman; centre, L. Kenney wings, H. Kenney and W. Blair; subs., Baldwin, Slater, Summers and Ferguson.

Shots and Saves

The Shams. missed Williams and Boyd on their line-up and came within an inch of relinquishing their undisputed leadership of the league.

That versatile performer, Johnnie Bolton, did a real job in the Shams nets on the last two occasions and is getting better every game.

Hitsman for the Rangers has the hardest shot in the league and he doesn't have to brace himself either. P. S.—He lacks control of it and shoots from too far out. If Bob can manage more aim on those bullet-like drives—watch out you top-scorers.

For a "sixty-five pounder," James McKendry is a real hockey player. He was right in the thick of it all evening and luck beat him out for at least two counters.

That "wandering minstrel," Punch Gemeroy turned in a nice game for the school. It is alleged that the centre ice player is also a star performer on Bessin's Bronchos in the Chesterville Town League.

Dillabough, the new Chev. defenceman, has a hard body and he knows how to use it. Give him time, it was his first game.

Scott and Carkner started playing tunes on each other's shins early in the game and Referee Carkner played no favourites, he sent them both to the "jug" for two minutes.

It is important that play should stop at the bell. On several occasions on Monday night shots were let fly after the bell rang. Medical attention costs money and a good player may be severely injured by a flying puck shot after play has been stopped.

The crowds are getting better, the games more exciting, the teams more balanced, the scores closer, the refereeing spendid—everybody's having a fine time, and we're not half through the schedule—let's all be there at the next battle on Friday night.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR CURLERS

For the benefit of the younger curlers who are taking up the game for the first time this year, the following list of "don'ts" will help to make them popular among the older members:

1. "Don't forget to clean your stone before each shot.
2. "Don't throw the stone; lay the sole on the ice.
3. "Don't let it fall with a crash; if you dig a grave in the ice the other players will be fully justfied in utilizing you to provide the requisite corpse.
4. "Don't skip from the hack. The person in charge of the 'house' will attend to the skipping, and sweepers should obey nobody else.
5. "Don't argue with your skip. He may be, and possibly is, an escaped idot, who knows much less about the game than you do. Still, he is your skip, and, as such, must be obeyed.
6. "Don't try shots that have not been called for; the skip can judge far better what is wanted than you can possibly do from the hack, and obedience to orders is the first essential of a curler.
7. "Don't cry if you make a bad shot. Salt water ruins the ice.
8. "Don't be unduly elated at a fluke. Your opponent will probably follow with a worse one.
9. "Don't cross a rink while an 'end' is in progress under any pretence whatever; when you have played your last stone, go to your place along the side of the rink on which you are to sweep; if you must get on the other side, go around the hack.
10. "Don't stand watching the stones of your side go by you; be with them and be ready to sweep the moment the command is given.
11. "Don't sweep until you are told to do so.
12. "Don't drop tobacco ash on the ice and omit to clean it up with your broom. If impelled by some uncontrollable impuluse to drop matches, orange peel or anything else, pick it up again and put it in your pocket, to be disposed of at a more suitable time and place."

LATE GEORGE JOHNSTON

Many friends learned with regret of the death of George Johnston, which occurred at his home in Morrisburg recently. Mr. Johnston was born at Bouck's Hill, in the township of Williamsburg, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Johnston. He was a successful farmer there and had resided on the old homestead practically all his life. About five years ago he and his brother David, sold the farm, and took up residence at Morrisburg, where they have since resided.

LATE F. D. VANALLEN

death occurred on Thursday last at Following a lengthy illness, the his home, 1068 Bronson Avenue, Ottawa, of Frederick Darius VanAllen, well known interdenominational mission worker. He was in his 75th year.

Although Mr. VanAllen attended the Holiness Movement church, he was not of any particular denomination, and conducted his mission work at large. Born n Williamsburg, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davies VanAllen, and was well known in this district.

For distances of over 200 miles, American and Canadian trains hold the speed records.

Town League Standing

Following is the official list of the league scorers up to and including Monday night's games, and the present standing of the teams, as prepared by the league reporter.

League Standing

Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Shamrocks	2	0	2	13	5	6
Chevrolets	2	1	1	8	8	5
Rangers	1	2	1	7	11	3
High School	0	2	2	3	7	2

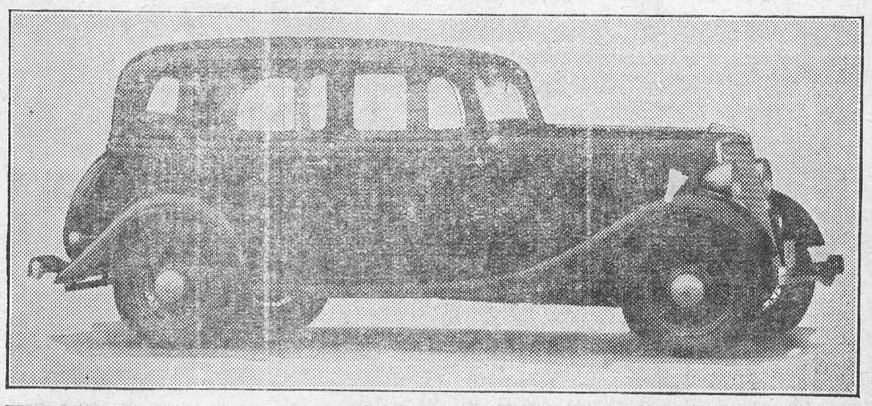
Next games Friday, January 12, and Wednesday, January 17th. Puck faced at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

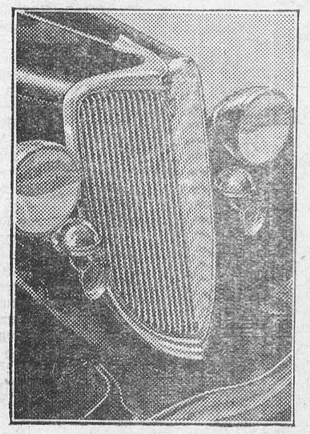
Scorers To Date

Name	G	A	P
R. Wylie, Shams.	4	2	6
S. Stuart, Shams.	2	3	5
C. Carkner, Chevs.	3	1	4
H. Kenney, Rangers	2	2	4
D. Boyd, Shams.	1	3	4
C. Cross, Shams.	2	1	3
B. Hitsman, Rangers	2	1	3
L. Kenney, Rangers	2	0	2
J. McDiarmid, Chevs.	2	0	2
D. McLean, Shams.	2	0	2
A. Collison, Shams.	1	1	2
E. Larocque, H. School	1	1	2
A. Summers, Chevs.	1	1	2
G. Blair, Chevs.	1	0	1
C. Kerr, Shams.	1	0	1
D. Robinson, H. School	1	0	1
M. Scott, Rangers	1	0	1
J. Stuart, Chevs.	1	0	1
T. Weir, H. School	1	0	1
W. Blair, Rangers	0	1	1
C. Crowder, Chevs.	0	1	1
G. Gemeroy, H. School	0	1	1
G. Lannin, Shams.	0	1	1
G. McDonald, Chevs.	0	1	1
A. Munro, Rangers	0	1	1
L. Rowat, H. School	0	1	1
H. Slater, Rangers	0	1	1

Note: G—goals, A—assists, P—points

New Ford V-8 Shows Smarter Radiator Lines, Ventilation System and Luxurious Interiors







Refinements in the design of the radiator and hood and more luxurious interior appointments feature the appearance of the new Ford V-8 for 1934. Dual down-draft carburetion and dual intake manifold give greater power and speed to the engine, increasing flexibility and smoothness. Gasoline and oil economy is also increased. A clear-vision ventilating system prevents drafts and provides the desired amount of fresh air in any weather. Ventilation may be controlled by passengers individually. The easy riding qualities of the Ford V-8 have been increased by the use of deeper seat cushions and new softer seat springs.

FARM AND GARDEN INFORMATION

MULCHING STRAWBERRIES

In many districts it is the practice to mulch strawberry plantations with rye straw which, as it is harvested early, is very free from weed seeds and this is a very important feature where it is the custom to take future crops from the plantation. If manure is used, care should be exercised in order that none will come in contact with the crown of the plant. Mulch as soon as the ground is frozen hard enough to carry a wagon, for much damage may be caused by alternate freezing and thawing.

ORDER FERTILIZER EARLY

Plants as much as animals require food. Winter is a good time to plan the summer diet for crops. Manure supplemented with super-phosphate is a splendid ration for most crops. Twenty-two years of experimental work at Dominion Experimental Farms have shown that yields may be maintained by using commercial fertilizers alone. If manure is scarce, therefore, use commercial fertilizers. Decide on the kind and amount needed, then order early so as to have it on hand when growth starts in the Spring.

WINTER HOUSING OF SHEEP

Sheep do not require expensive and warm buildings. They do, however, appreciate a dry, roomy shed well protected against winds, well ventilated and free from draught. Do not crowd them in one pen. Twenty to twenty-five ewes do best together. Furthermore, a sheep requires from twelve to fifteen square feet of floor space and one foot of feeding space. Doors should be of good width to allow free access to and from the pens. Narrow doors are often the cause of abortion. Pregnant ewes need a yard to exercise in. Force them to walk by feeding hay outside in good weather.

SIMPLE METHODS FOR TREATING MILKING MACHINE TUBES

The simplest and cheapest method of controlling contamination from milking machine rubber parts consists in using a weak lye solution (0.4 to 0.5 per cent.) to keep the tubes sterilized between milkings. This is particularly designed for farms lacking an adequate supply of hot water. After a cold water suction rinse, immediately following milking, the tubes are hung in a simple wooden rack, filled with lye solution, and left till the next milking.

HOME GROWN GRAINS FOR THE LAYING FLOCK

The following ration for laying pullets, composed mostly of home grains, is recommended by the Poultry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms: Mash—2 parts ground wheat, 1 part of ground oats, 1 part of ground barley or corn, 1-2 part of ground beef and fish scrap, 2 per cent. bone meal, 2 per cent. cod liver oil, and 1 per cent. salt; scratch grain—2 parts of wheat, 1 part oats, 1 part corn or buckwheat, 1 part barley. This ration may be varied according to what grains the farmer has available.

WINTER HOG FEEDING

Winter hog feeding requires different methods from those ordinarily found successful in summer. Stunting and crippling are common during the winter and result largely from an over-supply of heavy feeds as well as from a lack of some of the vital elements. Lack of sunshine and exercise may also be contributory causes. Control measures to forestall these winter feeding difficulties are as follows: Use a variety of feeds in the ration including milk or tankage; provide alfalfa or clover hay or roots in small quantities; do not feed too heavily; allow young animals to exercise outdoors in mild weather; all stock should have comfortable sleeping quarters which are dry and free from draughts.

MANGELS FOR POULTRY

The chief value of roots as a poultry feed lies in the fact that they can be stored during the winter months, and fed over the period during which fresh green feeds are not available. They should not be considered in any way as a complete substitute for fresh green feeds, chiefly because they are quite deficient in vitamin content. The anti-neuritic and anti-scorbutic vitamins are present in only the slightest traces, while the anti-rachitic vitamin is entirely lacking. In comparison, fresh clover, one of the most commonly used green feeds, contains all three in abundance. The chief function of mangels and roots in general is the supplying of succulence to the ration. It has been found that by using mangels and supplementing with a dose of Epsom salts, laying birds will come through the winter in fairly good shape.

Telephone 21, the Winchester Press, when you need any job of printing.

THE BOOK

. . . . . the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures . . . . . .

by BRUCE (PAS) BARTON

MONUMENT TO MOSES

THE Ten Commandments are, of course, the outstanding monument to Moses' wisdom and influence. Read them over. How direct; how simple; how free from superfluous or trivial injunctions. They drive straight at the heart of human and divine relationships, and are the corner-stone upon which the nations have erected their legal and ethical codes. But they are not the only survival of Moses' leadership. The long, carefully molded Mosaic Law is hardly less remarkable. It embraces both a civil and a criminal code and foreshadowed by centuries not only our modern jurisprudence but much of our modern health regulation and medical practise.



Bruce Barton

On the civil side there is protection of property and reputation. There are exemption laws providing that the outer garment of a poor man, given by him in pawn, shall be returned to him at night; providing that the land that has been mortgaged and forfeited shall be restored to the family at the end of a period of years; laws punishing libel and protecting the good name of man and woman. There are laws providing that a poor man's wages are not to be retained to his injury. On the other hand, judges are warned not to favor a poor man but to render equal justice. Taxes were light and levied in proportion to a man's property, but there was one tax concerning which it was provided that the rich should not be permitted to pay more nor the poor allowed to pay less. It was a small tax, but it represented manhood and self-respect

Some of the regulations went far beyond ordinary legal limits and prescribed the conduct of a gentleman:

Thou shalt not curse the deaf, nor put a stumblingblock before the blind, but shalt fear thy God: I am the Lord. . . .
Thou shalt not go up and down as a talebearer. . . .
Thou shalt not hate thy brother in thine heart. . . .
Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head, and honour the face of the old man, and fear thy God; I am the Lord.
And if a stranger sojourn with thee in your land, ye shall not vex him.
But the stranger that dwelleth with you shall be unto you as one born among you, and thou shalt love him as thyself.

The criminal code was severe and swift, but inflexibly just. Life was protected and murder punished with death. Even accidental homicide did not go without penalty to him by whose carelessness it occurred, but he was not condemned to death.

The sanitary code was extended, minute and enforced with strict penalties. Can you imagine the feat of bringing a horde of escaped slaves across a wilderness without losing them by dysentery, typhoid fever or hook-worm? It was made possible by a simple but powerfully effective system of sewage disposal. The isolation of communicable diseases and the strict disinfection under priestly supervision prevented the spread of plagues.

Next Week: Forty Years in Wilderness

Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Company

IT'S IMPORTANT TO LEARN TO LEARN TO THINK FOR YOURSELF

(By Louis E. Bisch, M.D., Ph.D., Famous Authority on Health and Psychology.)

The average person doesn't think for himself as much as he should. How few there are who make it a point now and then to sit down by themselves and deliberately to think.

We are so absorbed in the passing show, so engrossed in our routine activities, that we often forget to pause and deliberate a little. First this holds our attention, then that. We jump from one interest to another, scarcely asking ourselves why.

Although we take in a lot of knowledge we scarcely ever take time off to classify it, let alone digest it; and because we are forever drinking in information, as it were, we rarely contribute anything ourselves.

If every man were to take stock, even once a week, of what has happened to him during the past seven days, and were honest in such self-analysis, he would be astonished to learn how much he had been swayed by the thoughts of others, feelings and actions of others, instead of by his own, personal mind activity. And the same applies equally to women.

Somebody tells us a bit of news, allegedly true, and we swallow it, as the saying goes, "hook, line and sinker." We read an editorial opinion in our favorite newspaper and scarcely bother about the steps of logic by which the writer arrived at his conclusions. We are altogether too prone to accept, without further strain on our thinking machinery, almost everything we hear and read, and for no better reason than that we are rushed and don't care to bother.

Yet we must remember that everything that enters our minds is stored away there, and what is more, that every such bit of information actually does something on the thoughts already in the brain—changes and modifies them to some extent at least.

Thus none of us remains static. Our thought processes are continuously in a state of flux. Even when we are asleep the mind keeps on working just the same. One might say that the personality changes, often decidedly, every twenty-four hours.

Therefore, since everything that enters the mind becomes an integral part of what already is there, it is self-evident that we should not be uncritical. We must always review, criticize and re-arrange what goes into our minds. Otherwise we lose our thinking goals; we flounder in our decisions; we become hesitant and doubtful; our self-confidence fritters away.

Subjecting all experiences of whatever type to the acid test of reasoning and cogitation is the only way to derive from our daily contacts building-up ideas and concepts that are clear and profitable.

There is a great deal of muddle-headedness in the world—altogether too much confused thinking—and most of it comes from our neglect of the principles above set forth.

Not how frequently people contradict themselves or reverse themselves in their behaviour reactions. Observe as well how suggestible they are, and how an apt phrase or even a loud voice sways them. That's because they have forgotten to think for themselves. They have soaked up other people's thoughts like a sponge does water, but they haven't manufactured enough thoughts of their own.

Make it a habit of yours to reconsider whatever occurs to you that is important; and if any problem, or whatever it may be, does not go with your own highest mental faculties, you may well dismiss it as being unworthy of a place in your mind.

To do this however, requires practice. You cannot become an independent thinker merely through wishing to be one, but such a valuable habit is soon formed if you are earnest in trying to establish it.

LOWER FREIGHT RATES

The announcement of Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, that freight rates on feeder cattle from Ontario and other Eastern Canadian points to Montreal, St. John and Halifax, for export have been cut in half means much for both Eastern and Western Canada. It is only as a result of sustained effort that the Minister has been able to secure this concession, which will amount to a saving of $30 a carload to any Ontario farmer shipping feeder cattle to Atlantic seaports. It is clear that the concession should improve prices for ranch cattle from Western Canada, which are shipped to Ontario and other eastern provinces for feeding before they are sent to the British markets.

OUR CLUTTERED LIVES

(The Blue Bell)

By Mary A. McPhail, Librarian

Not long ago, I attended a meeting efficiently conducted by a young co-ed who had rushed in, nearly late, from another meeting, and who rushed away again to attend a reception. She was a lovely girl—charming, poised and tactful—obviously predestined to a life time of popularity and leadership. She and I had a block to walk together after the meeting, and she burst out:

"Do you know what I'd like to do? I'd like to crawl into a little hole and stay there for weeks and weeks until I get my bearings again. I've been in a hectic rush for the past three weeks, and I don't know where I am. And people say such nice things to me that my head is in a whirl. I want to come back to myself."

"It's easy to get our lives cluttered up," I said. The casual remark seemed to strike her more forcibly than intended.

"That's it all in a nutshell," she said slowly, as we stood waiting to say good-bye. My life is all cluttered up."

I have thought of her several times since then, wondered if she has taken firm hold of the reins yet, or if she still allows others to do her driving for her.

This applies to us all, more or less. Our precious fragments of leisure are so often snatched from us by people, organizations, causes—all good in their way. Before we can utter a muffled protest, our personal schedule, our sacred bit of eternity, is grabbed away and we are left poor indeed.

In one sense every day is New Year's Day if we will it so. But at this solemn inventory season it may be well to give a special hour to candid self-examination. If we are ordinary good citizens we have several big claims on our leisure. Are we giving each its fair share of time and energy?

To begin with, do we allow ourselves a sane amount of solitude for thought and adjustment to life? For worship, serious reading and inner stillness as we think through our problems constructively and courageously?

Then what about our home life? Is Home a place of hurried entrances and exits: A place where to eat, sleep and dress, between diversified activities outside its walls? Or is home a dear and familiar centre of contentment, where we can live and love and talk; where we can stretch our cramped egos; where we can confide in and entertain those who love us best? Does our departure from home leave loneliness, indifference—or relief?

Then there is our job. Have we settled down into an easy routine? Or do we study and ponder over our work even when away from it? Do we follow through valuable contacts even out of hours? De we keep our eyes and minds open for new ideas? Do we watch to our health and relaxation so that we keep fit and rested for our duties? Do we really like our job, our Company, our fellow-workers? Or do we waste time and energy in self-pity, disparagement and apprehension where our work is concerned?

Do we give over some time to judicious loafing? To pottering about doing the little odds and ends that can be so pleasant if we are unhurried? When fatigued, can we emulate the noble domestic cat stretched out in her infinite wisdom?

How about study? Are we letting our brains grow flabby In these days of reprints of classical literature and extension courses, we have no excuse, but laziness, if we slacken mentally. Some line of interested study is essential, be it electronics, medieval history, or music. The main thing is to keep the mind muscles in tone, or life will grow less and less interesting with the years—and so will we.

Are we neglecting our inborn talents, however mediocre? If we can sing, play, draw, write or do handiwork, we are missing out out if we let our lovely enthusiasms die from starvation. A hobby is often a life-saver in more ways than one; but it makes its demands of time and devotion. A true hobbyist must be true to his hobby, and not go dashing from one activity to another hoping to extract sweetness in haste—or he loses all. Any worthwhile hobby demands great patience, time, study and a certain one-sidedness.

Then what about social life? We simply cannot attend many dances, or be in demand as bridge players, unless we give ourselves up to the round. Is a whirl of dates worth the price? If it is, we must not fret if we miss out in more serious and stable things. On the other hand, we are less than human if we don't want to be included in some club or social group. Where are we proposing to draw the line?

Then what about our friends—our precious friends? Their claims are deep and imperative. Once we commit ourselves to a real friendship, we are involved in something that should end only with death. So let us be careful. Absent or present, our friends have their rights. They are entitled to our hospitality and our companionship, both involving generous portions of our leisure; they are entitled also to more exacting things—to our heart sympathy in times of stress, to our forbearance. to our discretion, to our unshakeable affection. It is a big price to pay for friendship. Is it worth it? What place do our friends and their claims take in our life budget of time and energy?

Time fails to consider the importance in life, of philanthropy, of amusements, of careful grooming, of thoughtful correspondence, of judicious shopping—all the other activities, big and little, that inevitably fill in our hours, away from work. Unless we have a reinforced back-bone that enables us to say "NO," and mean it, when second-rate and third-rate demands on time and strength are presented to us, you and I are in grave danger of getting into that awful squirrel cage of busy-ness from which only a psychiatrist, or a belated gleam of commonsense, can save us.

MERCHANTS SHOULD PRACTICE WHAT THEY PREACH IN BUYING AT HOME

Following out our idea to give leadership in affairs of the town we want to start the year off right with some straight from the shoulder talk to local merchants. Those who read it will realize whether or not the cap fits.

This newspaper has done everything possible in the merchants behalf to encourage buying at home. We have done this because we believe that citizens as a whole benefit by it, and because of a community patriotism that we feel that local newspapers must give leadership in.

There are certain requirements however that merchants themselves, must observe if they are to expect the support of the public. First and foremost they must buy at home themselves.

If rumours that abound around the town have any foundation whatever some merchants themselves are to blame for much of the condition in which they find themselves. While we do not give credence to all this talk there is much of it that is true. There are and always have been merchants who buy out of town things that they can just as well buy in town, and we do not refer to wholesale purchases either. We know of merchants in Bowmanville who buy from Toronto departmental stores and have the parcels delivered at the homes of relatives and neighbors, picking them up later, so as to avoid public opinion on their actions. We have been told of merchants who have purchased requirements running into hundreds of dollars, which they could have purchased at identical prices in town.

One thing is certain, Bowmanville merchants must practice what they preach, and if it is their desire that Bowmanville people buy at home, then they must set the example and buy at home themselves. They will benefit, their fellow merchants will benefit, and the town in general will benefit.—Bowmanville Statesman.

THE SMALL NEWSPAPER

Arthur Brisbane, the recognized dean of American editorial writers, in a recent article says:

"The smaller newspapers of the country are the most important newspapers, and incidentally in proportion to their circulation their advertising results are biggest and their advertising rates the smallest in the country. They are read through from end to end. Every copy of circulation means an entire family, not a family that lives in one room with a can opener, but a family that owns its house and lands around it, at least ninety times out of a hundred; a family that buys everything from the roof on the house, to the cement on the cellar floor, from hats on mother's head to shoes on the boy's feet. The service that their publishers render to the public is in my opinion, the most important service by any class of citizens in Canada. The country editors are distributors of information; they reach the minds of the boys that leave the farms, and they are the nation's mental police force."—Lindsay Post.

If you have an item or news send it to the Press. We are always glad to receive local news.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

That many people do not appreciate the stores of their home city as they should.

The careful housewife wants dependable merchandise at reasonable prices. Your stores have it. It is not necessary to order by mail or go to some other city to trade, thereby helping to build the other city.

Your stores carry large stocks of seasonable merchandise and the quality of merchandise offered makes the purchasing power of your dollar greater than in any other city.

The owners of your local business concerns are public-spirited and progressive.

They always do their part toward the civic betterment of your and their town.

Their stores are filled with big values in merchandise.

The business concerns of your town can satisfy your needs. They make it their business to give such service and have such stocks that will fulfill the wants of every customer.

No one should handicap the business and buying power of the home town by spending their money away from home.

Your business men realize that the good will of their customers is the greatest asset they can have; you should realize that successful business concerns are a great asset for your community.

Your home city merchants want you to know that they are intimately interested in your welfare and are trying at all times to do more than their share for the welfare of the home town.

A DAILY CREED FOR THE NEW YEAR

"Let me be a little kinder,
Let me be a little blinder
To the faults of those about me,
Let me pray a little more;
Let me be,—When I am weary,—
Just a little bit more cheery,—
Let me serve a little better
Those that I am striving for.

Let me be a little braver
When temptations bid me waver;
Let me strive a little harder
To be all that I should be.
Let me be a little meeker
With another that is weaker;
Let me think more of my neighbor
And a little less of ME."

RAMBLING 'ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENNY

A four page newspaper is published in New York with a vocabulary of only 900 words. It is published by the Language Research Committee affiliated with the New York University and is used to aid foreign-born adults in learning English and adjusting themselves to the American environment. The average American-born adult has a vocabulary of 25,000 words, yet the 900 word newspaper is very readable, quite complete.

* * *

Doris Duke, multimillionheiress, recently attained the age of 21 and now controls a $53,000,000 fortune. Her home is at 1 E. 78th St., New York and her auto license reads 1-E-78. Neat?

* * *

On 39th Street, just off Broadway: a man sitting on the top of a motor truck. His legs reach all the way to the ground. He's the sandwich man who walks on stilts and occasionally holds conversations with workers in second story windows.

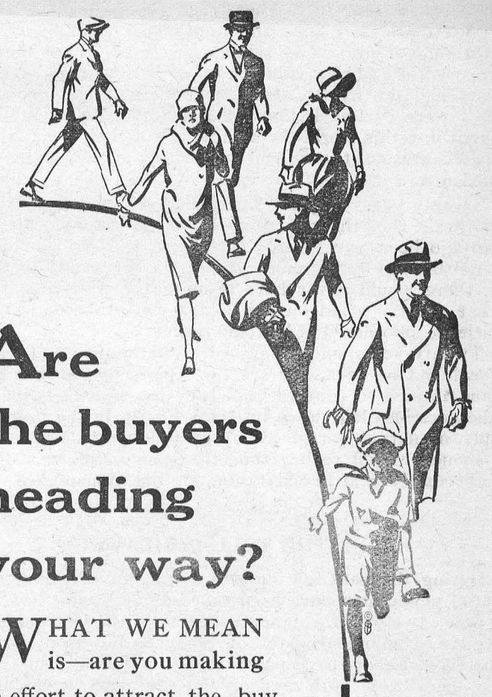
* * *

The songs most frequently played on five New York radio stations a recent week—in the order named: "Puddin' Head Jones", "The Day You Came Along", "Honeymoon Hotel", "Good Night Little Girl", "What More Can I Ask", "You've Got Everything", "Don't You Remember", "Heaven Only Knows", and "I'll Be Faithful." . . . They seem to indicate a trend toward sentimentality and away from sophistication. Add the continued popularity of skating, bicycling, ping-pong, parcheesi, tiddleywinks and croquinole; add the immense success of "Little Women", the film starring Katharine Hepburn; add the popularity of the movement toward long dinners and long wine lists and the total looks like a return to the spirit of the nineties!

* * *

In response to my telephoned inquiry for an out-of-town guest came this prompt answer from Radio City's Music Hall, "For equipment for the hard of hearing, speak to one of the ushers, deposit $2. The usher will show you to a seat in the twelfth row in the orchestra which is wired for the purpose, and connect the instrument. Return the instrument on leaving the theater and your deposit will be returned in full."

If you have an item of news send it to the Press. We are always glad to receive local news



Are the buyers heading your way?

WHAT WE MEAN is—are you making an effort to attract the buying public.....Mr. Trademan? Perhaps, there's a good reason for your lack of business .....perhaps, the public does not even know WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL.

What you need is that never-failing, "Profit Magnet".....NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. Broadcast news of your wares & bargain prices in the columns of the

WINCHESTER PRESS!

They'll Draw The Buying Public!

WE'LL WRITE YOUR COPY AND SUPPLY THE NEEDED CUTS

Phone 21 Today!

"THE WINCHESTER PRESS"

The Press has a guaranteed circulation of over 1000 in the district shown on the map below. It was established in 1887 and is today the Largest and Leading Newspaper in the County of Dundas.

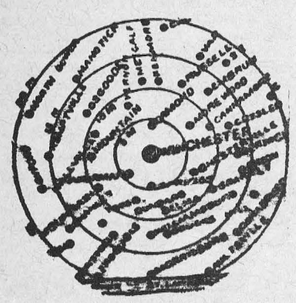
Dundas, for its size is the richest and most progressive County in Ontario. Winchester is the centre of the County and has about 1250 of a population.

The Press is published every Thursday. Subscription $1.50 in advance, foreign $2.00. Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

We invite inquiry and answer questions cheerfully. Write or Phone 21.

ADVERTISING RATES

All local display advts. 16c per inch each insertion, by yearly contract.



Small advts. such as For Sale, Wanted, Found, Lost, etc., not over one inch, 50c for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. IF NOT PAID FOR IN ADVANCE THE PRICE IS 60c and 30c.

In Memoriam Notices 50c and 25c for each verse. Card of Thanks 50c.

Transient Display Advts. 40c per inch single col. If for issues without changes 25c per inch. Any advt. inserted for less than six months at above rates.

Legal, Municipal and Government advertising 12c per line first insertion and 6c line for each following. 12 lines to inch.

THURSDAY. JAN. 11th, 1934.

WHAT WILL THIS WORLD BE TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW

Somewhere we read recently of an address delivered by an educated man of thought who reminded his audience that the children who were born the first year of the Great War are the men and women who to-day are taking their places in the governing and regulating of this world's affairs, and he asked the pertinent question, "What kind of a job are they making of it?"

The recent movement among students in colleges , universities and communities, as well as among organized societies, toward the settling of international disputes by arbitration rather than by war is, on the one side, a fair answer to the question. The boys and girls born in 1914-15, who are to-day entering upon the responsibilities of life, and who are taking their places in the active doings of public men and women, no doubt have a very different view point as to war, as well as to financial and industrial questions, to those who, although their seniors, and still in control of affairs, will soon pass into that unknown abyss of the forgotten. And it is right that the young men and women of to-day should assert themselves, and show that they intend to have an influence in the concerns of the nations. They may meet with bitter and determined opposition from the old and stubborn who have for so many years held the sceptre of power, but they will win out in the end, and their recruits are the strong and active students of to-day.

It should be, and is, a sobering thought to parents, teachers, and all men in authorative position. When one thinks that the destiny of this world rests upon the young boys and girls of to-day, and who, in twenty years from now, will occupy places of authority and power, it should make the present rulers very cautious of the kind of training they are receiving. Twenty years is a short span in time to one who has passed the three score mark, but to the youth of five or six it seems a long time to look forward to. What unthinkable good or evil may be the result of the next twenty years? It is this thought that should stimulate and put energy into all good and right-thinking men and women to see that their children are brought up into a broader atmosphere of real civic and religious freedom. That to be good means to practice good by good deeds and good thinking rather than by ceremony and conforming or practicing religious rituals. That there is plenty in this world to bring comfort to all if the greed of the few was curbed. and the wealth ofmen, and their useless and sinful indulgences were curtailed; and the less fortunate, mentally, who are brought into this world through no act of their own, but are handicapped because of the sin and immorality of their parents, properly looked after.

Twenty years may see many changes in our social and industrial life. Had the rulers of Russia of twenty years and thirty years ago been as wise and far-seeing as they should have been, and not blinded by the pomp and display of wealth of the favoured few, there would never have been the horrible bloody revolution in that country when human beings were turned into beasts, and conscience smothered in lust and power.

Twenty years, and a new world. if the men and women of to-day will but be wise, and see that their children are not brought up and trained to grateful selfish desires and lusts, but according to the doctrines laid down by Jesus Christ, in the four gospels. No people, no nation, can go astray by following those teachings, and the sooner we all realize this, the sooner will this old world of ours become a real fit habitation for the human race.

THE TOLL IS HEAVY

During the past few months a number of prominent and influential public men have been called away by death. During the past week two of the Cabinet Ministers of the Ontario government, Hon. Mr.. Dunlop, Minister of Finance, and Hon. Dr. Monteith, Minister of Labor, have passed away, practically in the prime of life. They were both men of fine education, keen intellectually, clean and honourable in life, and conscientious in their public duties. That the extra labor and attending responsibilities, anxieties and annoyances, had much to do with hastening their passing, is beyond doubt, and both remained true to their post till the last. Bill Rogers, the great Hollywood comedian, in one of his characteristic talks on Sunday night, in a review of 1933, spoke of the number of prominent men in the United States who had passed, and he added "It wasn't so much the hard work those men had to do as it was the lack of appreciation on the part of the American people because of the great work they were doing that caused their death." It seems to be the popular system of our political party to hit a political opponent at every turn and opportunity, twisting the truth to look like falsehood, representing a good and kindly act to look as though it was the opposite,, that kills the public spirit and shortens the life of men who from a natural, noble and christian desire, wish to serve their fellow-men in the best way they can. Both the men named had plenty of this world's goods by their own endeavour. Mr. Dunlop could have long ago retired and lived a private, quiet and luxurious life, and would, in all probability, have been alive to-day had he done so. But his public spirit, and the urge of his fellow-citizens induced him to take up the responsilities he did, and these he continued to fulfill till death released him of the task. It is a pity that the bitterness of political party strife makes such fools of so many of us. Our lack of appreciation of the good and noble efforts of our party opponents is due to a mental defect that party politics encourages. Lack of appreciation has caused many failures in life, in the home, in the school, in the church, and in our industrial as well as political life.

Flowers on the coffin and monuments over the grave do not bring back the spirit that has gone, nor does it in any sense show a proper appreciation of the good deeds of the one who has been removed from further activities. One would sooner have a friendly pat on the back, a kindly word of encouragement when at their daily work and in their daily task than the biggest wreath of flowers or the costliest monument when they have passed to the world beyond. Such is the thought and the heart-wish of many who are only receiving curt courtesies and indifferent praise for their life-giving efforts. Canada has lost a good number of outstanding public men during the past two years, and it is not easy to fill their places, and the passing of the two Ontario Cabinet Ministers within a week is an event that is almost staggering. That Premier Henry has good material from which to draw is because he has on his side the best brains and the finest public spirit in the province.

ADVISE CO-OPERATION

An Ontario paper publishes a lengthy editorial on the question of co-operation between town and country folk. We really do not know that there is not a certain amount of co-operation and the kindliest feeling already existing between the town and country people. We are all human, however, and we know of some farmers who, falsely, got an idea that Winchester was trying to drive them away, and prevent them selling their produce here. Had they informed themselves before doing so much talking, they would have learned that the very opposite was the purpose of the municipal authorities. Nevertheless a certain amount of co-operation is good, and can be brought about best, not by street corner talk, but by fair and free understanding. This is an agricultural district, and the farmer has as much interest in the prosperity and good standing of its nearest trade centre as any business man has in the prosperity and good will of the farmer. If farmers have to come here to trade, they have also got all the accommodation that this place can afford them, and on the whole, the Press is inclined to believe that while there may be a few disgruntled farmers like there are disgruntled townsmen, that the relationship and co-operation between the town and country is as good as it has ever been, or is likely to be. As the paper in question puts it:

"It is imperative, under these circumstances, that no effort be spared by the elected representatives to maintain the most harmonious relationship. Naturally when matters arise which concern the joint or proportionate payment of funds, differences of opinion or judgment will emerge as each group strives to secure the best possible terms for those whom it represents. But a difference of opinion expressed in kindly and emphatic terms should be no bar to amicable relations.

"The town cannot get along without the county, and the county needs the town. Mutual recognition of these common interests and a kindly approach to all problems in which both are so vitally interest ed, is essential to the maintenance of that friendly relationship which, for years, has characterized the town and county."

LIGHTING FIRES IN COLD ROOMS

The above heading was the subject of an address recently delivered by a Belleville clergyman, and while the words were a tribute paid by a son to his father, the subject is one that can be used, and should be used by every thinking person to their personal advantage. Casting rays of sunshine along the paths of life is not only a very beautiful and beneficial occupation, but one that helps both those that receive and those who give. The reverend gentleman referred to, made mention in his address to marriages that could result in only bringing more misery into the world, and did not believe that young people should be allowed to contract marriage until subjected to thorough examination as to their physical and mental condition.

But that is getting away from the subject we started to write about "Lighting fires in cold rooms." Have you ever been in a company of people where there was an air of depression, a lack of mutual understanding, a chilliness; a sort of oppression that you could not seem to shake off. Then there came into that room a person whose very countenance radiates sunshine, whose very greeting relieved the mysterious tension, and soon there is a hum of kindly conversation and good cheer that is as welcome as "a warm fire in a cold room."

After all, then, we may radiate from our personality a warmth and cheer that we little dream of, and that is why we should more carefully cultivate the cheerful, happy disposition. There are some people who seem to cast a shadow on our life, just as there are those who radiate sunshine wherever they go. Are you one who casts a shadow or brings sunshine, do you bring cheer or gloom, do you light a fire in a cold room?

What Of Our Future Children?

EXTRACTS FROM A VERY FINE ADDRESS DELIVERED BY H. B. FETTERLY, FORMER P. S. INSPECTOR FOR DUNDAS.

Speaking at a meeting of the Trustees and Ratepayers' Association, held at Bloomfield, Prince Edward County, recently, Mr. H. B. Fetterly, Supt. of the School for the Deaf at Belleville, and former P. S. Inspector for Dundas, delivered a very excellent address. We would like to print in full had we space, but we desire to give some extracts as published in a Picton newspaper.

"Much has been said and written during the last few months on two very important questions—the Depression and the Penitentiaries—and many suggestions have been made and reforms to remedy the conditions.

Recently many interested parties have visited Kingston Penitentiary and their reports indicate that many reforms and improvements have been introduced which have resulted in humanizing the treatment of those confined therein.

It is not my object however to deal with the cure or reformation of criminals or with the penal system with its inequalities and incongruities but with the causes that lead to crime.

Selectivity

There is a Biblical text which says "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." We recognize this is true of adults but we do realize that it is also true with children and when applied to unborn generations? The foundation of every child is laid before the child is born. Every child has a right to be born well? Is he accorded this right? In the case of pure bred stock the farmer selects for breeding purposes—the best—the healthiest—the animals that have the greatest production and the richest milk while the poorer ones—the star boarders are discarded. The same process is followed in the production of plants, grains and vegetables. We always select the best and discard the poorer quality. But when it comes to the human species we do nothing of the kind. Our early religious training taught us—"the race should be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth" and we still apply this injunction regardless of the fact that it was given to the old Jewish Patriarch when the earth was comparatively without population. Among the wealthier and more highly educated classes however during the last seventy-five years there has been a marked tendency toward birth control—so much so that many of the families of the nobility have ceased to exist entirely.

Feeble Minded Inherit Earth?

But this is not the case with people of lower mentality and particularly with those whom we class as sub-normal and also the diseased and unfit. A comprehensive survey of a number of typical areas reveals that professional men have fewer children than skilled artisans, skilled artisans fewer than common laborers, common laborers fewer than blind, deaf and feeble minded. In fact among the feeble minded the average number of children per family is ten, or four times as many as among the professional class. What is the conclusion? We shall have to revise the Bible to read, not the meek but the feeble minded inherit the earth! Our hospitals and institutions are full to overflowing and hundreds more are on the waiting list. In the last report of the Dominion Statistician on the Charitable and Benevolent Institutions of Canada, published under the authority of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, we have the following startling records.

51,019 Unable to Care for Selves

There are 456 institutions for the care of individuals who are unable for various reasons to care for themselves. In these institutions there are 11,750 adults and 39,269 children, or a total of 51,019. And when we reflect that for every person in these institutions there are probably two others who should be, we certainly arrive at a very startling figure.

Surely this is a situation requiring the earnest effort of all our citizens for from this class comes the majority of our worst criminals.

Responsibility of the Home

My second observation is that a great many homes are not assuming the responsibility for the care and nurture of their children that they should, but are throwing their responsibility onto the schools and teachers. Thus one great agency for good is being largely dropped from the cycle of influences which in the past have been so helpful in building up the character of the rising generation.

SWEET'S JANUARY CLEAN-UP SALE!



We take stock on February 1st and in order to Reduce Our Stock to the Lowest Possible Point before inventory, we are putting on a Clean-Up Sale.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON

General Dry Goods, Underwear, Clothing, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces Ribbons, Ties, Collars, Shirts, Overalls, Linens, Towelling, etc.

WE WANT EVERY BARGAIN SEEKER TO COME AND SEE WHAT WE ARE OFFERING.

20% Discount On Linoleum, Congoleum & Oilcloth Rugs

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING 30 to 40%

38 INCH Factory Cotton 10c yd.

72x90 INCH NATURAL COLOR COMFORTER BATTS. 2½ lbs. 60c

72x90 INCH COMFORTER BATTS. 2 lbs. 60c, 2½ lbs. 75c 3 lbs. 90c

White Flannelette 27 Inch 14c yd. 35 Inch 18c yd.

20 PIECES Silk Taffeta, Pailette Duchesse, Etc. at 75c yd.

42 INCH CIRCULAR PILLOW COTTON HEAVY WEIGHT 33c yd.

16 OZ. Pearl Batts. 23c

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S RUBBER FOOTWEAR REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!

SPECIAL Black Diamond Guaranteed CHOPPING AXES $1.50 each

We have that Good AMERICAN WATER WHITE COAL OIL For your Lamps, Lantern or Stove. Per Gallon Only 22c

GROCERY DEPT.

P & G SOAP 10 Bars for 34c

HANDY AMMONIA 3 Packages for 25c

EDDY'S MATCHES 3 Boxes for 25c

EASIFIRST SHORTENING 2 lbs. for 23c

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP 10 lb. Pail 63c

8 TINE ENSILAGE FORKS $2.25 each

COMPLETE STOCK OF GALVANIZED PAILS Size 12—25c each Size 14—35c each Size 16—45c each

Your Last Chance WHALEBONE Stable Brooms 14 Inch $1.60 16 Inch $2.00

WESTERN PATTERN Rawhide Halters $1.75

CHOICE TEAS AT A RIGHT PRICE! CHOICE MILD STRAIGHT RUN JAPAN TEA To-day 39c lb. EXTRA STRONG JAPAN TEA Only 45c lb.

Log Chains Complete with hooks and Swivel $4.25 14 Foot $5.00 16 Foot

INDIAN MADE Hickory Axe Handles No. 1 ..... 35c each No. 2 ..... 25c each

CALAY TOILET SOAP 3 Bars for 19c

30 Inch CIRCULAR CORD WOOD Saws $7.50 ea.

Fresh Stock of 5 Cell HOTSHOT BATTERIES $3.00 Each

SPECIAL Boker's JACK KNIVES 3 Inch Blade 50c each

A. Sweet & Co.

WINCHESTER, ONT.

Hardware Phone 135 - - Office Phone No. 1

SELOX THE SPEED SOAP Saves Time, Clothes and Money. 2 pkgs. 25c

MANY VETERANS LEFT

Editor of Winchester Press:—

I read with much interest the military career of your esteemed citizen Mr. Philip Hitsman. I knew Mr. Hitsman forty years ago, and was pleased to learn that he was still hale and hearty and drawing his well-earned pension from the U. S. Government, but when I read that there were only 10 survivors of the Civil War, I at once challenged it as a great error, and having a lawyer friend in Chicago who was at one time Senatorial Representative, I wrote him and sent the clipping that appeared in the Citizen, and herein enclose his reply. I am sure it shall be of interest to Mr. Hitsman as well as to take a false impression from the minds of the readers of your paper and others who have read the statement made in error, and knowing that the Press stands out for clear-cut statements, I thought I should make this correction, if you deem it wise to do so. Yours faithfully, R. Steven, Cannamore, Ont., January 5th, 1934.

Following is the reply referred to:—

"I read with interest the clipping from the paper you sent. When a person makes a statement (particularly in the public press) he should be informed as to what he is talking about. The statement that there are only 10 living survivors of our Civil War is absurd. I am personally acquainted with twice that many living. There are at least 125 living in Chicago. There are over 12,000 survivors of the Civil War who are drawing pensions, and there are several thousand living who are not on the pension rolls. My estimate is that there are at least twenty thousand Civil War veterans still living.

Ed. Note: The Press is not responsible for the error in reporting the number of survivors of the American Civil War. We accepted as our authority for the statement, a press despatch to the Toronto Globe, of Dec. 25th, from Niagara Falls, containing those figures.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 5 MATILDA

Sr. IV—Iris English 73, Kathleen Fawcett 73, Orean English 71, Dacie Larabee 67, Lloyd McMillen 62, John English 56.

Jr. IV—Keith St. Pierre 53, Dorothy Janack 44.

III—Ross Collison 54.

II—Muriel St. Pierre 87, Gordon Fawcett 70, Cecil Larabee 67, Chester McMillen 64.

I—Howard Janack 85, Arlie English 70.

Primer—Dorothy St. Pierre 83, Stanley St. Pierre 70.

Prize Winners—1. Perfect Attendance for 1933, John English; 2. Highest Total, Senior, Iris English; Junior, Muriel St. Pierre.

Ralph F. Turner Teacher.

MUNICIPAL EXPENDITURES

(Orillia Packet-Times)

There is said to be a possibility that the Legislature may be asked to set up some check on municipal expenditures, probably in the form of a board, which would pass on all undertakings which require the issuing of debentures. Such a step would probably not have been necessary if there had not been of recent years an easing up of the requirement that all money by-laws must be endorsed by the ratepayers. That some protection is required is manifest. but we are not much in sympathy with measures to restrict local autonomy, nor have we a great deal of faith in the control of politically appointed supervisors. The root causes of municipal extravagances lies in the fact that so large a proportion of the municipal electors are not affected by municipal taxation, which falls almost entirely upon the owners of real estate. People who will have nothing to pay clamor for all sorts of municipal grants and services. Coupled with this is the tendency of the Legslature to make the municipalities responsible for a share of the cost of the ever widening Provincial program of social service. Either the Province should assume the whole cost of these services, or there should be a broadening of the basis of municipal taxation. In a whole generation, the municipal councils have been given no new forms of taxes, whereas their responsibilities have been widened immensely. The tax rate on property has more than doubled since the beginning of the century, and has become so burdensome that it is discouraging investment in real estate. It is significant that published details of the estates that wealthy men dispose of in wills show that most of them own no property but their own homes. The municipal load is falling on the middle class, and on the working men who own their own homes. What is needed is a drastic overhauling of the whole system of municipal taxation to bring it into line with present day conditions.

ABOUT RURAL SCHOOLS

Let me tell you of a rural school in which the teacher undertook to work out the "rules and regulations" and to correlate these with the curriculum of the school. Before, the conditions were as follows: school building poorly kept, scrubbed once a month, very dingy, no pictures, and an old furnace badly rusted, pipes also rusted and smoking at the joints, no sanitary accommodations, a common drinking cup and an open pail for water, exterior of school not painted for several years, grounds rough and uneven, no fence, a pile of stones at the front, no trees, flowers or decorative shrubs of any kind. Of course the attendance was very irregular and the attendance officer made frequent visits without any visible results. After:—Grounds were levelled, a concrete walk was built from school to road, a beautiful fence was built around the grounds, a border of perrenials was planted, several flower beds were distributed along one side of the school while swings and other play ground equipment were installed in other parts. The trustees and ratepayers then took a great interest and helped to complete the job. The school was repaired and painted and decorated, and an addition was erected in which proper sanitary accommodations were installed. A very fine war memorial was placed at the front with the names of their fallen heroes inscribed thereon and beside it a steel flag-pole from which the Union Jack proudly waved each day of the school year.

After this there was no need for any occasional visits from the attendance officer. The school became the "show place" of that part of the county and won on three occasions the large silver cup given by the Dominion Horticultural Society for the best kept rural school in the eastern half of Ontario. This record gave them permanent possession of the cup.

Every school should be made equally attractive because of the wonderful influence environment has on the habits and future life of the pupils and the community.

THE LATE STANLEY BYERS

The death of Stanley Byers, a well-known resident of Mountain township, occurred at the home of his brother-in-law on Wednesday last. The deceased had been ill only a few days and his passing came as a great shock to his family and friends. He was in his 43rd year and came formerly from Shanley. He had for years, however, operated a cheese factory at Ormond and is well known throughout this district. The funeral took place on Friday last from the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. John Scarlett, where he and Mrs. Byers had come to spend the winter.

SICKNESS CAUSES LOSS

In a report recently issued it is estimated that during the past year the loss to employed workman as a result of sickness amounts to the enormous total of $350,000,000. What we need today is a healthy consciouness. Surely it is as important to obey the laws of physical and mental health in order to attain the utmost in life as it is to obey the moral and spiritual laws with the same end in view. After all moral and spiritual conditions are intimately associated with the physical and mental.

Where is the blame for the fact that physical and mental health laws are generally ignored? Certainly not on the doctors who have developed physical and mental hygiene, sanitation and preventative medicine to a high state of perfection, but to the habits of bygone ages before the laws of health were formulated, and when epidemics of diphtheria, scarlet fever, and small pox were regarded as a "visitation" of Divine wrath.

The departments of health have authorized clinics all over the provinces—health clinics, where nurses and doctors may be established and liberal grants are given by the provinces to carry on this preventive work.

In the Ontario School for the Deaf with an enrollment of 350 where these preventive measures have been applied there has not been a single case of these diseases since the measurse were applied.

In a clinical study of 250 boys who were before the juvenile courts in one of our large cities of Ontario the following conditions were found: In 22 per cent one or both parents were dead or in 11 per cent parents were separated; 6 1-2 per cent, mother unmarried, mentally dficient; 10 per cent, father in jail, alcoholic, mental; 8 per cent, foster parents; 33 1-2 per cent, wards; 12 per cent., very poor homes; 4 1-2 per cent, from "homes'.; 2 per cent, older members of family in prison and in only 3 1-2 per cent were the homes conditions satisfactory. Can you wonder that our jails and penitentiaries are full to overflowing?

MISS EDITH M. MERKLEY

After an illness of a few hours duration, Miss Edith M. Merkley, daughter of the late Eli Merkley and the late Almeda Cook, passed away at her late residence, West of Williamsburg village.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. C. R. Cronmiller at the family home on Sunday afternoon. Interment was in the family plot at Williamsburg.

James Ferguson, inventor of the Ferguson thresher, and head of the manufacturing company bearing his name, died at his home in Maxville recently following an illness of several weeks' duration. Mr. Ferguson was 83 years of age.

The death of Mrs. Charles S. Weagant, the former Elizabeth Baker, occurred at her home east of Morrisburg at a half hour past midnight on Thursday morning of last week. Mrs. Weagant was in her 92nd year. The funeral was held in Trinity Memorial church at Riverside, at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Rev. Sidney B. Holmes officiating.

Quick work on the part of neighbors and of Mr. Frank Stewart and others of his household prevented a serious fire in Kemptville last week. The fire was attributed to the explosion of a coal oil lamp in an outside kitchen at the rear of the home at Bedell and badly damaged the kitchen before it was put under control. No one was in the kitchen at the time, and when the fire was discovered it had extended over a large portion.

MOREWOOD

Mrs. Georgia Rorison of Carleton place is spending some time visiting with her mother, Mrs. Albert Steinberg.

Mrs. Georgia Rorison, of Carleton Place, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Hume McConnell, and Mr. McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinberg and Lois visited on Friday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Chester Merkley, of Chesterville.

Mrs. Charles Munro and daughter has returned to their home in Chesterville, after spending some time with her sister, Miss Minnie Steen.

Miss Minnie Steen, of Chesterville, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Munro, of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLaren, of Felton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson Thursday evening.

Mrs. Abner Dillabough called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swerdfeger on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Loucks is on the sick list at present. We hope to see her out again soon.

Mrs. George Bogart entertained Mrs. A. J. Martin and daughters on Monday evening to tea.

Mr. John Carlyle, of Dunbar, spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Beth Carlyle.

DISTRICT NEWS

MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnston, of Glen Stewart, were guests of Mrs. A. Bouck on Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Donald McLaren, of Russell, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. VanAllen were guests last week of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCordick, North Gower

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marquette, of VanCamp, spent Sunday with Mr. H. Marquette and daughter, Mabel.

Mr. W. J. Irving spent part of last week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gilroy, of South Mountain, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson.

Mrs. D. C. Seymour, of Chesterville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Barrigar

Mrs Andrew Logan, of North Mountain, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. VanAllen.

Mr. J. Bouck, of Osgoode Station, was the guest of Mrs. A. Bouck one day last week.

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Robinson on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Rae Derby spent the week-end at her home at Maple Ridge.

The Y. P. S. met at the home of Miss Violet VanAllen on Monday night, under the leadership of Kenneth Cameron.

The Jolly Set were entertained on Tuesday night at the home of Miss Mabel Marquette. A social evening was spent and a turkey lunch was served.

The Council met at the Foster House on Monday.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Mr and Mrs. Erwin Casselman and sister, Olive, took tea Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman

Mr. and Mrs. G. McIntosh and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strader at Winchester.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Heber McIntosh on Jan. 9th, 1934, a son, Walter Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntosh spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntosh.

Mrs. Orren Casselman is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Heber McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. McIntosh entertained a number of their friends on Christmas.

Mrs. Mason Casselman is spending a few days with Mrs. M. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. F. Barkley at Dixon's, Ont.

Miss Olive Casselman spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Summers.

Mr. Anson Allison, of Morewood, called at Mr. Ralph Allison's on Saturday

Mrs. Alva Steele and children spent Saturday with her mother.

Miss Dorothy Latimer of Kemptville, is holidaying with Miss Mary Bailey.

Mrs. Florence McIntosh is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Johnston at Bouck's Hill.

Mr. John Nesbitt, of Renfrew, spent Christmas holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barkley and son, of Dixons, spent Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber McIntosh spent Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. Beckstead at Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Casselman and children of Elma, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barkley of Williamsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Casselman, of Herman, N. Y., called on friends here recently.

TOYE'S HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood spent Sunday wth Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coons of Methodist Street.

Mrs. Orval Smail and son, of Brinston, and Miss Jean Moore, of Iroquois, spent Tuesday with Mr. Grant Moore.

Mrs. Norman Durant and son. Billy, of Ottawa, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brook and Betty spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Casselman.

Mrs. A. Peterson and Miss Edna Johnston spent Tuesday with Mrs. Elzie Johnston.

Mrs. Clifford Wylie returned to her home Monday after spending some time in Morrisburg.

Messrs. Dalton Coons and Norman Hunter attended the District Meeting at Pleasant Valley on Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wylie on Dec. 24th, 1933, a daughter.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs. Sam R. Hamilton and Enid returned home on Sunday after spending the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Irving of Ventnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirker and Lorne, of McGregor's Corners, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kirker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murdock of South Mountain, were recent guests in the Valley.

Mr. Roy Lennox has returned to his school at Burwash, Ont.

Miss Annie Gilmer has returned to the Ottawa Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy, Dwayne and Margaret, spent New Year's evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton.

The W. M. S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Kirker's.

Messrs. Hubert Robinson and Harry Irving spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton.

Mr. Wm. Pollock, of Iroquois, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirker. Mrs. L. Pollick accompanied him home after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Kirker.

Mr. Meredith has returned to school after spending his vacation with his parents at North Gower.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Gilmer entertained a number of friends to a New Year's dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Cleland and Shirley of South Mountain, spent New Year's at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Gilmer and Bobbie spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer of Shanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer and Marie spent Thursday at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Briggs of Hainsville.

Mr. Sam R. Hamilton took tea on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and David Blair, of Glen Stewart.

Mrs. David F. Gilmer and Bobbie are spending a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jeffrey of South Mountain.

WEST MATILDA

Mr. Jack Millar of Iroquois, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Miller of Sandy Creek on Sunday.

Mr. Milton Marjerrison, of Lunenburg, returned to the home of Mr. Andrew Wylie where he had been working before the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daine spent Sunday with the latter's father, Mr. John Sayeau, who has been very ill recently.

Mr. Andrew Johnson of Dixon's Corners, made a business call in this vicinity on Friday.

Cars are beginning to run on country roads again and we see an occasional crow. We wonder just what is ahead anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Larabee spent Sunday with their son, Willie, of Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. James English called on their daughter, Mrs. McCaslin, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs John McMillen and family spent Sunday with Mrs. J. McMillen of Pittston.

One of those modern little friendly "parties" was engaged in at the home of Mr. J. McMillen on Friday evening.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

A number from here attended the funeral of the late P. Wilson of Osgoode on Monday.

Mrs. R. K. Graham is confined to her bed with bronchitis, we are sorry to report.

Miss Mary Walter visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe one day recently.

Mrs. Pat Gannon, son and daughter, were visitors recently of Mrs. Margaet Barry.

Visitors at Flat Iron Point one day recently were, Mrs. Asa Scott, Mrs. John Gilroy, Mrs. Lorne Boyd, Emma Urquahart, Miss Doris Wylie, and Messrs. Arthur Kenney, Thos. Shaver and Orvill Kirker.

Mr. Gordon Boyd and sister, Eileen, were Sunday visitors of their sister, Mrs. Frank Latourell.

Miss Winnifred Boyd left Sunday to attend school at Winchester.

Mrs. Wm. Farrell and children returned from visiting her parents at Chesterville.

Mrs. Archie McCrae, who has been confined to her bed, is gaining and is able to be about again.

We are very sorry to report Mr. Wm. Foxton and Mrs. Reuben Crowder very low at present writing.

THE LAST STRAW

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, I just want to tax your memory," said the orator.

SILVER CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Workman spent a couple of days with Iroquois friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dillabough have couple of weeks with Kemptville returned home after spending the past friends.

Mr. Percy Dillabough renewed acquaintances in this vicinity one day recently.

Mr. Hubert Futter spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Francis.

Mr. Edmond Francis spent Saturday in the City.

Mr. and Mrs Arlow Beggs spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Slater.

Mrs. Lizzie Beggs and brother, Jacob Hess, spent Thursday with Heckston friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytelle Crowder and family spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Brown, of Kemptville.

Messrs. Earl and Arlow Beggs spent Tuesday in Kemptville.

The many friends of Willie McIntyre were sorry to hear of his accident and hope he will soon be able to attend to his many duties again.

Mrs. Ralph Dillabough called on Mrs. Arlow Beggs on Friday of this week.

We were glad to learn that Miss Etta Carson was able to take up her duties at the Patton School on Wednesday after being confined to bed for a few days.

Mr. Allan Grant and Mr. David Robinson called on Mrs. Arlow Beggs on Saturday.

On Wednesday the road leading from South Mountain to the Prince of Wales Highway was opened which enables the people who attend the Ottawa Markets to make their usual trips.

Visitors at Mr. R. D. Slater's on Sunday last were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Patton, South Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Conley and Doris, of Heckston, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sloan and Mrs. Slater's aunt. of Kingston.

Mr. John Baldwin had tea on Tuesday evening last with Mr. and Mrs. John Beggs.

Mrs. Earl Beggs, Rowena and Glen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stewart, of Brinston.

Miss Elsie Cowie, of Heckston, spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Lila Beggs.

HULBERT

Misses Mary Thorpe and Dorothy Watson returned to Ottawa Normal School on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Sullivan, Lola and Lyle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery and family on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jas. Watt and sister, Miss Dorothy Morrison, left for the former's home in New York this week.

Mrs. Jas. Morrison is spending some tme with her son, Mr. Wilburn Morrison.

Misses Annie and Eva Thorpe returned to their schools on Tuesday.

Mr. Lloyd Graham is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Jas. Graham.

Mrs. Ira Ellis is staying with her mother, Mrs. Reuben Crowder, who is seriously ill.

Miss Bessie McQuaig spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mellen.

Miss Freda Montgomery had tea with Miss Pauline Ellis on Sunday evening.

Miss Pearl Flegg had tea with Miss Lera Mellen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Flegg and Coral spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Byers at Mainsville.

Mr. Will Dorton is working for Mr. Clifford Thorpe.

Messrs. Frank Beatty and Jack Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flegg and family on Tuesday.

METCALFE W. M. S.

A special meeting of the W. M. S. of the United Church, Metcalfe, was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Byers The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers for the year 1934. Mrs. G. C. Gaukrodger occupied the chair and opened the meeting with prayer, the Scripture lesson being read by Mrs. Carmen Blair.

Mrs. Byers presided for the election of officers which resulted as follows: Honorary presidents, Miss James Caldwell, Miss Sarah Woods; president, Mrs. G. C. Gaukrodger; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Byers; treasurer, Miss Jessie Cameron; strangers' secretary, Mrs. Carmen Blair; supply secretary, Mrs. W. J. W. Woods; missionary monthly secretary, Mrs. R. N. Woods; literature secretary, Mrs A. J. Scrivens press secretary, Miss J. Cameron; Associate helpers' secretary, Mrs. B. Reaney.

At the Ottawa Presbyterial to be held in Southminster Church on January 29 to 31, Metcalfe Society will be represented by Mrs. J. C. Byers and Mrs. W. J. W. Woods.

STRADER'S HILL

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Casselman and family, Mrs. Pearl Cook of Iroquois, and Miss Olive Cook, of Cardinal, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Strader and family entertained some friends at a New Year's Supper on Monday.

Miss Ruth Harper spent a few days this week at Mr. Wilbert Strader's.

Mr. Ralph Johnstone of Cass Bridge spent a few days this week at Mr. Mahlon Strader's.

Mrs. Herbert Hanson spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mrs. Clifford Wylie at Morrisburg.

Mr. Jas. Hanson and Eden took tea Tuesday evening at Mr. Bruce Strader's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick took dinner Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Reddick of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Strader and with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson.

Mrs. Blanche Hanson spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foster at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Strader and family took tea Satuday evening with Mr and Mrs. Charles Loucks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick and sons, George and Helmer, took dinner Sunday at Mr. Herbert Helmer's at Winchester.

MELVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson and boys spent New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Johnston of Cass Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie and baby of Grantley had dinner at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheldrick spent Friday at the home of the latter's parents' Mr and Mrs. George Thom, of Mountain.

Mr. James O'Neil, of Chesterville, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beckstead.

Mrs. M. R. Black, Mrs. John Barrett and daughter, Melba, had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Docksteader and tea at the home of Mr and Mrs. Roy Docksteader on Monday.

Mrs. Bell of Winchester, spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick.

Mr Miller had dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick.

KEMPTVILLE ROAD OPENED

After being closed for a period of two weeks, owing to the heavy snowdrifts which reached a depth of three feet in some places, the Winchester-Kemptville County Highway No. 6 is again open for traffic. The condition of the road had caused serious inconvenience to farmers in the district and the road superintendant kept his men busy throughout Monday night in order to complete the job of opening it.

ANNUAL MEETING OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

On the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 3rd, in the United Church School rooms, reports were received of the year's work by the Supt., Mr. M. Fennell, who thanked the teachers and officers for their co-operation, but announced that for several reasons he was retiring from office. General regret was expressed at this. Rev. J. McKay took the chair for the election of Superintendant, but no one was secured that night, therefore Mr. McKay and Mr. N. W. Beach were appointed a committee to secure a superintendant and report to the Board of Management of the Sunday School. after the Sunday session. They recommended the appointment of Mr. Oscar Wallace, and the Board unanimously approved of this. Mr. Wallace has accepted and the adjourned meeting of the S. S. Board will be held next Wednesday at 8.30 p.m., at the close of the prayer service, when the organization of the school for this year will be completed.

MENTAL EDUCATION

The new ideals in mental education as well as the new ideals in physical health aim at prevention of these causes of mental instability instead of correction or punishment after. In the light of the above I offer the following suggestions for the guidance of those who are interested in the four square develoment of the rising generation:

1. Treat all children as individuals, not as numbers or cogs in a wheel.
2. Guard the happiness, make surroundings attractive, cultivate a cheerful optimistic outlook on life.
3. Encourage children to co-operate with each other to accomplish tasks of graded degrees of difficulty and thus to substitute the joy of achievement for all too common sense of failure.
4. Avoid repression—find wholesome outlets for the pent-up energy of youth. Provide ample opportunities for initiative and self-expression. Never force children into blind obedience and never use sarcasm.
5. Teach them by precept and example to be consistent and truthful and to avoid making excuses for wrong-doing or misconduct.
6. Avoid the danger of causing anxiety, worry, fear. If something unpleasant happens encourage the child to face it squarely and not try to conceal it. Analyze situations privately, frankly and fairly. Bring the light of reason to bear upon the germs of any mental disorder so that they may be destroyed and confidence restored.
7. Do not hesitate to impress spiritual truths at every opportune moment and demonstrate that they can get the greatest happiness out of life by rendering service and giving happiness of others.

Following a course as indicated—giving a child good healthy birth, good home, pleasant school conditions with opportunities to develop initiative and to express in action what he learns, to live intelligently according to the laws of health—to co-operate with others, instead of competing against them, to do his part socially and to develop a broad religious spirit—such a course will wipe out the need for jails and asylums and any effective investigation must take all these various factors into careful consideration. Prevention in medicine is better than trying to cure the physical disease. Prevention of mental disorders is infinitely better and much less expensive than trying to punish crime.

A very enjoyable skating party, under the auspices of the Kemptville Skating Club, was held in the arena there on Friday evening of last week. A large number of the members were present also a few visitors from outside points. Following the skating, the party assembled in the town hall where refreshments were served and entertainment was in charge of the dancing was enjoyed . The evening's president, Mrs. R. A. Ruby, and her executive.

ABOUT TAX ARREARS

"The most disquieting feature in the municipal field all over Canada is the phenomenal increase in tax arrears," says a report issued by the Ontario Committee on Economy in Public Finance recently in session in Toronto. The Committee places strong emphasis on the great need for the closest scrutiny of municipal expenditures if tax arrears are to be halted and taxation reduced more in keeping with the ability of business and citizens generally to pay. It points out that a properly balanced budget, whether in private business or governmental—Municipal, Provincial or Federal—is the first essential step towards economic recovery.

WE HAVE IT!

If you are looking for something in the line of good Reading Material, visit our store and select a good book, magazine or newspaper. We are headquarters and our stock is complete. Come in and see us.

And don't forget that we carry the finest line of Confectionery and Stationery that it is possible to buy, and the prices on both are reasonable. We also carry a very complete stock of School Supplies and Novelties.

PHONES—Store 56W, Residence 56J.

DUNCAN'S STORE

RURAL MAIL ANNIVERSARY

Twenty-five years have now passed since the great boon of rural free mail delivery was first given to the farmers of this country. This was one of the most acceptable measures introduced by the Laurier ministry and it took form on Oct. 10th, 1908, during the regime of the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux as Postmaster-General. The official record of rural free mail delivery in Canada is given as follows:

A system of rural mail delivery was inaugurated in Canada on Oct. 10th, 1908, limited at that time to existing stage routes, persons residing on such routes being entitled to have mail boxes put up in which the mail carrier was to deposit mail matter and from which he was to collect mail matter and carry it to the postoffice.

As a consequence of the public approval of this scheme, new regulations, taking effect April 1st, 1912, made all persons residing in rural districts along and contiguous to well-defined main thoroughfares of one mile and upwards eligible to receive their mail in this manner, while couriers on rural mail routes were also required to sell postage stamps and take applications, and accept money, for money orders and postal notes.

The result has been an increase in the number of rural routes from approximately 900 in 1912 to 4,315 in 1932, having 235,755 mail boxes as against approximately 25,000 in 1912. The establishment of these routes has been an important factor in the amelioration of conditions of Canadian rural life.—Gananoque Reporter.

INDUSTRY NOT ENOUGH

Some of the hardest working men in the world go out of life as poor as when they entered it. Industry alone never made a millionaire. While wealth and success are not identical, it is just as well for you young people to realize that hard work alone will not carry you far. When intelligence and industry go into partnership, the prospects are better. When education contributes its share, improvement is evident. A pleasing personality will often succeed in a task impossible to mere effort. In short, develop yourself in every way possible.

Electrical Work!

When you want the best in Electric Wiring or General Repairing call, or Phone 183 for quick service and reasonable prices. Residence west of Wesleyan Church. Town or Country Service.

I also specialize in Radio Repairs. Tell me your troubles.

HARRY HARPER, Electrician.
Phone 183 - - Winchester.

Morrisburg-Waddington FERRY TO U. S. A.

NEW STANDARD ALL YEAR TIME TABLE

DAILY, EVERY FIVE MINUTES CONTINUOUS SIGNAL SERVICE FROM 6 A. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

The fastest and only full year five minute service across the St. Lawrence, not excepting bridges or other ferries from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Lake Ontario.

Rates—Motor Car, $1.00; Passengers 25c each; return free on the same day. No extra charge Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays.

GEORGE D. HOWITH
Vice-President & Managing Director
WADDINGTON—MORRISBURG FERRY

CANADIAN PACIFIC



Time Table

GOING WEST

1.15 A. M. for Chicago flags for Belleville and west. Daily.
9.56 A. M. for Toronto Stops daily except Sunday.
10.43 A. M. for Chicago and Detroit flags for Toronto and west Daily.
7.15 P. M. for Perth Stops daily except Sunday.
9.53 A. M. for Smiths Falls Stops Sunday Only.

GOING EAST

5.43 A. M. for Montreal Daily Flags for Montreal.
9.00 A. M. for Montreal Stops Daily except Sunday.
2.45 P .M. for Montreal Daily flags for Montreal.
5.27 P. M. for Montreal Stops Daily except Sunday.
5.56 P. M. for Montreal Stops Sunday Only.

WHISPERING ROCK

by JOHN LEBAR



COPYRIGHT D. APPLETON & CO. AUTOCASTER SERVICE N.Y.

Twentieth Installment

SYNOPSIS: Ruth Warren, born and raised in an Eastern city, is willed three-fourth interest in the Dead Lantern ranch in Arizona. With her youthful husband, who is in poor health, and their small son, David, they come to Arizona to take up where Ruth's brother, reported killed in Mexico, had left off. They reach Dead Lantern, 85 miles from the nearest railroad, with the help of Old Charley Thane, neighboring rancher who also carries the rural mail. At the ranch they find the partner, Snavely, and a huge woman, Indian Ann, who greet them suspiciously. As they trudge the 5 miles from ranch gate to the house they pass a huge rock in a gulch where a voice whispers, "Go back. Go back." Ruth's husband caught in a rain shortly after their arrival contracts pneumonia and passes away before medical aid can be brought. Ruth, penniless and without friends attempts to carry on but is balked at almost every turn by the crafty and plotting Snavely. Despite obstacles of all kind Ruth gives notes on her ranch interest to purchase cattle. She is assisted by Old Charley Thane and his son, Will Thane. A Mexican family has been hired to assist with the work. A peculiar sickness develops with the livestock. Snavely calls it "liver fever" . . . and says he has a powder for the water to cure the disease. Ruth discovers trickery in Snavely's tactics of poisoning her cattle, but says nothing, waiting for additional evidence. Drought is overcome by sinking a well in a ravine, getting water for the perishing stock. At the round-up Ruth has enough stock to sell to meet her notes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Mr. Martin gazed thoughtfully at the ceiling above Ruth's head. Presently he asked, "Did this man know that you were the only beneficiary of your brother's will?"

"He didn't even know about me until I came to the ranch. I suppose after we'd talked he found out there was no one else—I told him my share was three-quarters. He read the will, too."

"Then I think we might attempt to solve the riddle in this manner: the man may have thought that since you were rather new to ranching he could perhaps encourage you to sell him your interest—" Ruth nodded confirmation, and Mr. Martin continued: "He could have given you a cash payment for your holdings, and you might have gone away, assuming that everything had come to a satisfactory conclusion."

Ruth hesitated. "Has my so-called partner committed any crime in not telling me that I had no rights on the place?"

The lawyer pursed his lips. "No crime, exactly, but it should be plain to any one what his motives were."

"What ought I to do?" asked Ruth.

"I think, if I were you, I should tell him that you have consulted an attorney and that you intend to have the will probated. Once that has been adjusted, I do not believe anything further will be done; except, of course, the selling of the ranch and the division of the proceeds according to both your interests."

"Oh." Ruth smiled uncertainly as she stood up. "That's a relief. I think I'll be going now. I'll decide later just what I want to do. What do I owe you for your advice?"

Mr. Martin smiled slightly. "You owe me nothing—but here is my card. I rather feel that we shall meet again."

She found David and Will waiting at the machine. During the rest of the afternoon, which was spent at a moving picture show, and later at dinner, Ruth's mind was busy. It was maddening, that the first time she had been able to leave the ranch and enjoy herself, she could think of nothing but the ranch. She imagined that Will did not notice her preoccupied manner.

This thought was easy in the lighted restaurant, humming with the voices and laughter of many people. But twenty miles out of town—the roadster throbbing into a wall of blackness which never lifted—Ruth's part in her imaginary conversation with Snavely became less aggressive.

By the time the car was entering the arroyo east of the barn, Ruth had grave doubts about saying anything, whatever, to Snavely. His desire to have the ranch and to be by himself amounted to a mania—what would he do if she were to tell him that the ranch was to be sold? And she was eighty-five miles from help.

"How long did you say you and your father were going to be away?" asked Ruth, as Will drove past the barn.

"About a week. We're leaving tomorrow morning and expect to be home again next Saturday evening."

As they were helping David, who was more than half asleep, out of the car, Ruth thanked Will for the trip. Then said hesitatingly, "I wish you and your father would come over soon—I can't promise you a very cheerful dinner, but—"

"Fine!" Will interrupted tactfully. "You set the day and we'll certainly raise the dust getting here."

"Well, how about coming over the day after you get back—Sunday?"

Will nodded. "That'll be all right. We'll show up about noon."

"I wonder—" Ruth paused.

"What?"

"I hate awfully to admit it, but I lost your father's revolver—it was buried when the old house fell. I wish you'd try to get me another like it in Los Angeles. Could you? He's asked me once or twice why I didn't wear it when I went riding, but I didn't want to tell him."

"Good Lord! Is *that* all you've been worrying about? Well, forget it right now! Dad's lost more than one gun in his time—as a matter of fact, he was forced to give one or two of 'em away. Sure, I can get you one. But say,



"I hate awfully to admit it, but I lost your father's revolver."

you should have said something about this before. Here"—Will drew a revolver from the pocket of the car—"keep this until I see you again."

Ruth took the gun without much urging. She stood watching while he turned the car about. He leaned from the seat, "We'll see you next week—good night."

As she answered, Ruth saw the slowly moving lights swing toward the gulch, and gasped; Snavely was standing near the fence, partly concealed by a bush.

She ran back to the house. What had Snavely been doing in the vicinity of the gulch? As she stood on the dark porch Ruth suddenly decided to find Ann.

She knocked on the giantess' door. After a moment Ann slowly opened it. A low-turned lamp burned in the room. She had taken off her shoes and shirt.

"Oh, are you up yet? I just thought I'd tell you that we've come back. Have you been reading, Ann?"

"No. I cain't read."

"But why are you dressed? Have you been anywhere?"

The huge woman lowered her eyes and slowly nodded.

"Ann! Have you been down to the rock?"

"I got to go—down there—sometimes." Her eyes darted fearfully in the direction of Snavely's door and her voice dropped to a husky whisper. "Oh, Gawd, Miss Ruth—you take yo'r little boy an' go 'way from this place!" Ann stepped back and softly closed the door.

Snavely eyed her cautiously when, at breakfast, Ruth gave him the packet of notes which represented his share of the cattle sale. There was something oddly apologetic and inquisitive in his voice as he asked, "Didn't have no trouble in payin' off the note, did you?"

"Oh, no," answered Ruth, as she seated herself at the table. She was thinking of the money she had just given Snavely—it had not been earned through any effort of his.

"Nice sort of feller, that Witherspoon," he remarked, guardedly.

"He seemed pleasant," said Ruth.

That morning Snavely did not ride; he stayed in the neighborhood of the corrals. More than once Ruth saw him watching her.

After the noon meal, Ruth went to the corrals and caught up Brisket and Sanchez. To her surprise, Snavely came from the blacksmith shop and helped her saddle the horses.

"Goin' for a ride, eh?" he asked with a strained smile.

"Yes; the mail. To-day's Saturday."

"I was jest gettin' set to go down that-a-way, myse'f. I'll be startin' directly."

"Perhaps David and I will see you, then," replied Ruth.

Snavely did not speak for a moment; then said casually, "No use in you goin'—without you're set on it. I can bring the mail."

Ruth ignored this suggestion and helped David to mount.

As she and David rode along the faintly marked road, the girl's mind was busy. The situation on the Dead Lantern was drawing to a climax; it seemed to her as though the very air was tensely charged.

Since the evening before, Ruth had definitely connected Snavely with the voice in the gulch; he had been standing there by the fence when she and Will came home, and Ann had heard the voice that same evening. She tried to recall Snavely's whereabouts on the occasions when the voice had spoken. At first, she told herself that the man had two or three perfect alibis—yet, were they? Did she know positively that he had gone to Palo Verde on the night of the storm? One thing certain, he had not brought back any Mexicans. And that evening when she and Kenneth and David had first come through the gulch, Snavely had apparently been milking at the barn—yet, Ruth had never known of his milking since. True, he always avoided going through the gulch as though he were afraid of it. But that did not prove that he had nothing to do with the voice. Perhaps he went around, merely to give her the idea that he was afraid. She began to feel that the only thing which definitely mitigated against Snavely being responsible for the voice was that the legend of the whispering rock was very old—there was no getting around that. Every one knew of the legend; even Don Francisco had heard of it as a boy. She determined to explore the gulch.

But Ruth did not explore the gulch that day. In the mail was a letter addressed to J. B. Snavely. In the upper left-hand corner of the envelope was the business head of the broker, Witherspoon.

Snavely had evidently changed his mind about fixing the gate. He was near the saddle shed when Ruth and David returned. Ruth nodded to him but made no other answer to his questioning eyes, until she and David had turned out their horses. Then Ruth walked up to Snavely, the letter in her hand. "Well, here it is," she said, looking him full in the eyes.

For an instant, Ruth thought he was going to pretend surprise, but he suddenly began to laugh. It was a desperate laugh, somehow horrible; yet the laugh was meant to convey that he was greatly tickled, as though he had a tremendous joke on Ruth—a friendly joke in which he expected to be joined. Ruth did smile.

"Dogged if this ain't th' beatin'st!" Snavely exclaimed. "You see why I done it, don't you, pardner?"

Ruth had not been wholly sure of what Snavely had done or why he was receiving a letter from Witherspoon, up to the time he began to laugh. Now she said very soberly, "I hope I know why you did it, Mr. Snavely."

Snavely swallowed twice before he spoke. "Well, I was aimin' to tell you jest as soon as it was settled. Last month when you did get enough cattle money an' met the note, I jest figgered I'd let you go ahead an' pay it anyways, an' then su'prise you." His lips smiled.

"If I had not been able to meet my note, Mr. Snavely, is it not true that you would have had my entire interest in the ranch?" asked Ruth quietly.

Snavely spoke glibly. "Not at all, Mrs. Warren. Such a thing ain't possible because we're pardners. Parker or anybody else could have took your interest away from you if you couldn't pay the note. But not me; I'm your



It was a moment before Ruth could reply. She saw the deadliness behind the man's eyes.

pardner."

It was a moment before Ruth could reply. She saw the deadliness behind the man's eyes . . . if she could only keep him good-natured until next week. "It was very thoughtful of you," she smiled; "it's nice to know I was safeguarded all the time. Well," she turned, "it's all over now; the note is paid and the ranch has been improved."

"It sure has," replied Snavely. He watched the girl as she walked toward the ranch house, his pale eyes fastened on the retreating figure, suspicion and hatred mingled on his face.

The next morning after breakfast Ruth entered her room. She sat for a time looking at her trunk, thinking. Suddenly she rose, unlocked the trunk, and took out the Quaker Oats box on which was scrawled, "for liver fever." Going into the kitchen, she asked Ann to keep an eye on David for an hour, and taking up a potato and a paring knife, left by the front door. Sugarfoot greeted her and for a moment the girl looked down at the little dog. Once more, she asked the question which had never been answered, "Sugarfoot, why didn't you die when you ate the meat Ann poisoned?" Sugarfoot wagged himself knowingly.

Continued Next Week

THE LATE JOS. M. FISHER

By the death on Sunday, Dec. 31st, of Joseph M. Fisher, Iroquois and Matilda township loses one of their most esteemed and pioneer residents. Deceased passed away at the home of his son, Harold, Third Concession, Matilda, with whom he resided of late. For a man of his years he had been enjoying good health, but suffered a heart attack on Sunday, from which he never rallied.

The late Mr. Fisher, who was in his 86th year, was born in Ohio, U.S.A., and when still in infancy came to Iroquois, and all his life has been spent in Iroquois and vicinity.

In the year 1874 he married Annie Tennant, and to this union were born nine children, three of whom survive to mourn the loss of a loving and dutiful father. The surviving children are Robert and Harold, of Matilda township, and Chas. S. Fisher, of the firm of Stone & Fisher, town. His wife predeceased him ten years ago. One son Allan, lost his life in the Great War in 1918. He is also survived by one sister, Miss Eliza Fisher, of Iroquois.

In his early years deceased followed the occupation of clerk. He took up farming, and later for three years was proprietor of a general store at Dundela. He returned to farming which he followed until his retirement some years ago.

For a number of years he served with distinction as a member of the Council Board of the Township of Matilda.—Iroquois Post.

Honesty, Bills and Common Sense

The Durham Chronicle recently directed attention to a practice that is not uncommon. Men and women who are given credit for small sums allow them to accumulate and then make complaint when asked to pay: "You must be awfully hard up when you send bills for a dollar," is heard from unthinking and unreasonable persons. Here is the way the Chronicle deals with the matter:

There are some people who try to emulate the old 'bossy' that jumped over the moon when they receive a statement of an account they have contractel and failed to pay. They vow never again to deal in that store or place of business that dared 'insult' them with a bill.

"Their humiliation over the receiving of an account may be genuine, but it is foolish in the extreme. As one writer puts it, it is an honor to receive a bill. A bill is an indication that someone had faith in your honesty, and faith that you will some day liquidate the debt. Had he not possessed that faith in your integrity you would never have received the goods without the cash.

"We have heard a lot lately about the cash system being the only method for successful business. Why? Because too many people contract bills and make no further effort to pay. Business with these people is a dead loss and anything but a pleasure. On the other hand, when you walk into a place of business, ask for credit and receive it, make up your mind this is an evidence of confidence and something you in turn should respect.

It is not the credit system that is wrong, but the abuse of it. So, dear reader, the next time you receive a bill, lon't fly off the handle. The man who gave it to you trusted to our honest and perhaps needs what you owe him to pay somebody else who trusted him."

FRIENDSHIP AND FRIENDLINESS

There's a lot of good things written about being friendly but here's something just a little different on the subject clipped from the Wingfoot Clan:

I do not think there is anything more to be desired in this world than friendship, a deep, quiet, enduring affection between two members of the human family. I do not think there is anything more valuable to the people of this earth than friendship, for as it is the offspring of friend, so it is the parent of friendliness. It seems to me that the only road to this much needed friendliness is through friends and friendships of the sort that implies soul-nakedness, the sort that speaks with naked hearts together, the one soul in two bodies, the speaking that is nothing else but thinking aloud. In such friendships are born trust and loyalty and confidence and fairness andtolerance, and in such friendships are buried suspicion and guile and envy and jealousy and covetousness and selfishness. Friendliness is a quality of friendly feeling without the deep and settled attachment implied in the state of friendship. We may be friendly to those who are not our friends. "Friendly relations" often signify little more than a lack of hostility. Surely it must follow that the more true friends there are in the world the more friendships there will be and so the more friendliness. Let friends be true to all that the word friend implies. In this way let us increase the amount of friendship and through friendship spread friendliness over all the nations and tribes of men until a vast peace reigns everywhere and tolerance and fairness and equity and righteousness sit in the high places in the councils of man.

HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT IT?

How much you want a thing is indicated by the size of the obstacle that will turn you from its pursuit. Take an education, for instance. If you give up school because study means hard work, or because while going to school you have to deny yourself many luxuries you might have if you were earning, or if you stop because a neighbour learns more readily than you do, or because a teacher is unjust, then your interest in education is merely superficial. If you really want an education you cannot be discouraged. You will find a way to surmount the biggest obstacles. You will have courage to face difficulties and ridicule. It has been said that modern young people need less wishbone and more backbone. Wishing of the right sort, however. is the best way on earth to make a backbone do its duty.

4-H CLUB NEWS

LOW CORN COSTS

A 4-H club boy produced this past year an acre of corn for a little less than 11 cents a bushel. The figure and all of the items of cost and data on cultural methods are certified to by reputable observers. The boy is Lloyd Snelling of Tippecanoe County, Indiana, age 16. He has carried on a corn project in connection with his 4-H club work every year since he was 10.

His record is certified by his County Club Agent, J. C. Ralston and two corn growers of the community.

The yield was 118.83 bushels and the actual cost 10.84 cents. The certified record shows land was heavy loam on very low ground. The land had grown a crop of oats which had not been harvested the year before, corn before that, and before that another crop of oats not harvested. The oats had lodged too badly in the two years to harvest and had been pastured, creating a rich supply of plant food for the boy's record corn yield. The 1933 season being dry made an ideal condition for a heavy corn crop.

May 25th the land was plowed to a depth of 8 inches, harrowed once the next day and check-row planted 4 grains to the hill with Reid's Yellow Dent. The seed was tested for germination by the rag doll method and planted May 26th. An application of 100 pounds 2-8-16 fertilizer was given at time of planting.

Three cultivations were given with a one-row cultivator on June 6th, June 22nd and July 6th and the crop harvested October 10th. A count of stalks showed 100 per 100 feet in a row. The rows were 3 feet 2 inches apart. No storm or insect damage is recorded.

The cost sheet shows 10 pounds of seed at $1.50 per bushel—27 cents. Fertilizer $1.97. Man labor hours number 7 at 10 cents per hour or 70 cents. Horse labor hours number 9 at 7½ cents per hour or 67½ cents. Tractor hours number 1½ at 45 cents or 67½ cents Husking cost $3.50 and land rental $5.00. Other expenses were 20 cents, making a total of $12.89. The boy has won many previous honors and grown high yields of corn. In 1932 his acre plot yielded 120.23 bushels. That year he won 3 firsts and had the sweepstakes 10 ear sample against both man and boy entries in the county show. His record book placed first in the State Corn Show. The record was submitted in a national contest sponsored by the Nelson Knitting Company and conducted by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work in connection with the agricultural colleges.

CHOICE Hard Maple Wood FOR SALE

The M. F. Beach Co., Ltd.
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO.

Read The Advts.

AUTO REPAIRING!

Are you planning to do some repairing on your Car or Truck? Now is the best time to have it done.

We can give you a better price, and the most careful attention, through the winter season. Let us give you estimates on your job.

GLASS!

We have a full Stock of Door and Windshield Glass for cars in stock, and can replace your broken glass while you wait. Our Prices are right. Our Work will please you.

The Old Reliable Stand,

M. Bailey,

DURANT DEALER
Winchester - - Ontario

ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer.
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont Glengarry, Carleton and Russell.
Sales of all kinds handled.
Tel. 603 r. 31. Winchester Springs.

DR. C. H. MEREDITH
Dental Surgeon
Office Hours: 9 to 5.
Evenings by Appointment.
Phone 23.
Helmer Block. Winchester, Ont.

W. J. CASS, B.A., K.C.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
Phone 11. Winchester, Ont.

FIRE INSURANCE
Having taken over the Insurance Business recently carried on by Mr. Harvey Nesbitt, I am prepared to take care of your risks. Best Companies and reasonable rates. Phone 172.
WALTER MOFFATT

If You Have A
MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA POLICY
You get the entire earnings yearly
"Every Year a Profit Year."
KARL HELMER, Agent.

NOTICE!
I buy all kinds of Poultry, Hides and Wool at the Market Price. Phone 165.
HARRY SWEET

DR. A. W. SHERWOOD
Dentist
Successor to Dr. McKeown in his office
St. Lawrence St., Winchester.
Telephone No. 28 Winchester.

Henderson Lodge, No. 383
A. F. & A. M., Winchester
Meets on Second Friday of each month in Sweet's Block, at 8 o'clock.
Visiting Brethren always welcome.
John Fader, W.M. W. A. Rowat, Sec.

JAKE ROSS
All kinds Poultry wanted at all seasons
Wool wanted. I buy all kinds of Hides
Phone 81. Winchester.

Phone 3. - - Winchester.
H. S. GROSS, M.D., C.M., L.M.C.C.
R. C. GROSS, M.D., C.M., L.M.C.C.
Physicians & Surgeons
Day and Night Calls.
Offices — — Main St. West.

D. L. MacLEAN, B.V.Sc.
Veterinary Surgeon
General Practice. Moderate Rates
Phone 614 r 15, Winchester.

Loyal Orange Association
L. O. L. No. 862, meets First Wednesday of each month.
Prince Edward R. B. P. meets Last Wednesday of each month.
Victoria Lodge L. O. B. A. meets on Second Wednesday of each month.
IN ORANGE HALL, WINCHESTER

H. O. HESSELL
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public.
LAW OFFICE
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Wanted!
GOLD and SILVER
Gold Watch Cases, Rings and Broaches, Teeth Caps, Bridges, and old gold, bought for cash. Highest Prices paid according to Karat. Parcels received on approval.
W. E. BARNARD
Jeweller, Winchester.

BUSINESS COLLEGE CHAT

New Term from January 2.
Business improvement will renew the demand for office workers.
Recently graduates have been placed in positions in Toronto, Kingston, Brockville and Kaladar.
Our classes offer training opportunities for ambitious young people.
Send for full information.
Brockville Business Collegs
Brockville, Ontario.
W. T. ROGERS, Principal.

GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
A Good School
Ottawa, Ont.
Now is the time to enter so that you will be prepared when normal times return, which we confidently expect will be in the near future. Write for catalogue. Enter anytime.
W. E. GOWLING, President.
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Principal

LATE HIRAM BATES PASSES AWAY AT MACLEOD RECENTLY

The funeral of Hiram Bates, who died on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 12th, took place at Macleod, Thursday, from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The service was conducted by the Rev. P. C. McCrae and was in charge of the Oddfellows, a large number of Rebekahs and Oddfellows being present.

Hiram Bates was a pioneer of '79 in the Macleod district, coming west as a member of the North West Mounted Police, quitting the force after five years' service. He joined in business first with Colin Genge, and afterwards was manager for many years of the Peter McLaren lumber yards. He then took up land in the McBride Lake district, south of Macleod, where he farmed successfully for many years, until a few years ago he had his first stroke and on recovering shortly after he moved into Macleod. Two years ago he had a slight second stroke, and the third came on Tuesday afternoon when he was walking through the snow, on his way home from his daily visit to the post office.

Mr. Bates was a man of sterling qualities, which made him greatly respected and honored by a large circle of friends during the 43 years he lived in Macleod and district.

His connection and loyalty to Oddfellowship was on a par to his loyalty to his church, he being a charter member of Mountain View Lodge No. 4, Macleod, where the lodge was instituted on January 13, 1890. He was also a charter member of Mountain View Lodge No. 23, Macleod, and a member of Canton Lodge No. 1, Calgary.

Since coming back to reside in Macleod, when his health permitted, he never missed a meeting of the lodge, and the last week he was present as usual, but left early. After he left the meeting it was decided to present Bro. Bates with a life membership, at the meeting on December 21, but he has gone to a life membership in the Higher Lodge.

The deceased was born in 1858 in Mountain Township, Dundas County, Ont., and was 75 years of age. He was first married on November 24, 1885, at Kemptville, Ont. to Miss Mary Elizabeth Story, by which marriage they had one daughter, Mrs. Torrie, of Edmonton, widow of the late A. E. Torrie, M.A. Mrs. Bates died suddenly at the farm on April 17, 1919. On the 7th of February, 1923, Mr. Bates was married again, to Miss Susanne Mackey, at Kemptville, Ont. who survives him. He is also survived by his daughter, Mrs. Torrie; four grandsons and one granddaughter. The mourners present at the funeral were Mrs. Bates, James Torrie, Mrs. James G. Story, sister-in-law, and Chas. Story, nephew, of Macleod.—Lethbridge, Alta., Herald.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Renfrew Mercury—Many Ontario communities turned down daylight-saving by-laws by vote last year, and many more would do so now, among them Renfrew, if municipal councils should but furnish the ratepayers with the opportunity.

OLD FOLK AT HOME

How many times have we witnessed the scene enacted in real life—the old folks turning their property over to the children under the mistaken idea that they would be cared for during the rest of their days. Sometimes the plan is successful, but not always. The property shrinks in productive value, or is frittered away by injudicious handling. Then the children forget their promise and there is tragedy for the elders—the tragedy of being homeless just at the time when they are nearing the eternal sunset. Moral: Keep the old homestead until the end. It will provide shelter and comfort when the snows of age are overhead.—Ex.

ALL-DAY SUCKER FROZE TO TEETH

Add to the unheralded sufferers from the cold the name of Jim Flack. Jim, a milk-man, dashed into a drug store in Montreal, with about two inches of wood projecting from his mouth and gurgled helplessly to the astounded druggist. Close examination disclosed an all-day sucker frozen to his teeth, the lower ones a false plate. The wood was cut off close to the source and copious applications of hot water released his mouth from its sticky vise.

WANT WOMEN ON BOARDS

The Midland Free Press comments favorably on the election of a woman to the Board of Education in Guelph. It says: "if there is one branch of civic administration where women can serve to advantage, it is on Boards of Education. A majority of the teachers are women, while small children comprise a majority of the pupils. What therefore could be more suitable than having a few women, preferably mothers, on the Boards?" In Collingwood women have been on the Board of Education for some years, in fact there are three at present, all interested and assuming a fair share of the work and responsibility.

POST OFFICE IN THE HOME

Letter writers often find themselves without stamps when ready to mail their letters. One mother has solved this problem, according to the Parents' magazine, by delegating one of the children in the household to act as postmaster. He is given a dollar's worth of stamps, and it is his business to see to it that stamps are always available. The various members of the family buy their stamps from him. This arrangement not only ensures a supply of stamps being in the home, but also provides the child with training in the handling of money and the keeping of accounts.

A QUIET HOUR

Do you occasionally cull for yourself in this strenuous age, a quiet hour, when you may just sit and think, or not even think? About dusk, sit alone, do not light the lamps, do not turn on the radio, do not try to do anything—merely relax. Something comes into you at such a time. Look yourself over, re-appraise your plans, re-valuate your philosophy of life, and appreciate more and more the good things which are yours.

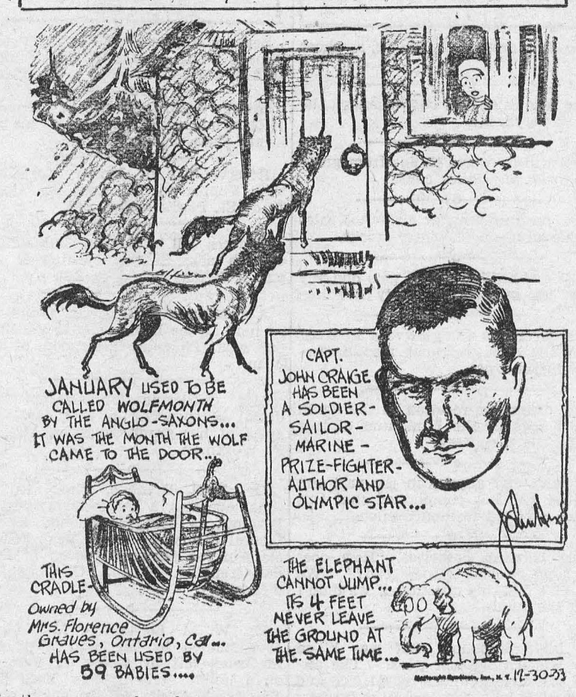
Such a quiet hour will refresh you and give you balance and make you ready to take hold of life again. Such an hour will renew your courage and faith and joy. Do not constantly waste the substance of your soul in noise and jazz and riotous living.

THE CHANGING WORLD

Bruce M. Pearce, editor of the Simcoe Reformer, makes the following comment: "Editor Hugh Templin of the Fergus News-Record, who has been writing one of the most interesting editorial pages among the weekly newspapers of Ontario for the past 15 years, recently delved into the files of December, 1918, to glance at prevailing conditions at that time. He found that wheat was selling at $2.10 a bushel and hogs at $17.75 per hundred. Yet in spite of such prices, the farmers were dissatisfied and they organized a new political party which swept into power. 'The cause of the dissatisfaction is forgotten now,' the News-Record comments, 'though one of the complaints against the Hearst regime was that the government was favoring the car owners and had built a strip of concrete road, 42 miles long, between Toronto and Hamilton. Times have changed indeed. Then the country was prosperous—and dissatisfied. Today the country is hard up—and dissatisfied."

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



In the manner of modern speaking, the wolf is at the door more often than once a year—some say he is always at the door. But the old Anglo-Saxons were troubled in that way (actually) only during one season of the year. In the dead of winter, hunger often drove wolves in packs or alone right into villages. Hungry wolves are dangerous animals, and it sometimes happened that townspeople were attacked.

These visits by the wolves came mostly during Wolfmonth, which is January to us. Wolfmonth was so named, in fact, because it was then that the wolf made its most frequent appearance.

In their superstitious manner, the Anglo-Saxons sought to rid themselves of the danger by outwitting the wolves—they dropped the name Wolfmonth and substituted for it January (a term which other people were already using) just so the wolves would not know when to come to the door. It didn't work.

* * *

John H. Craige, at present a captain in the United States Marine Corps once served with the Serbs as a soldier in one of the Balkan wars. Later aboard a ship on the Mediterranean he served as a sailor. Back in the United States he joined the Marine Corps. At odd moments he also had time to gain fame as a prize-fighter, author, Olympic athlete and gold miner.

A SNOW BABY

Born in a snowbound sleigh while the temperature was 10 below zero, an infant boy was described as "thriving" in a hospital at Summerside, P. E. I. The mother gave birth to the child about three quarters of a mile from the hospital, after farmers had labored for hours getting the sleigh through more than six miles of snow drifts between the home and the town.

AN ENEMY COMES OVER

An erstwhile twister of the British Lion's tail is paying to Britain and Britain's freedom a remarkable tribute it is none other than William Randolphe Hearst, opposing the recovery plan of President Roosevelt, who now delivers himself of these words: "Britain is the home of freedom—freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of publication, freedom of action. There is no socialistic revolution in Britain; no dictatorship; no substituton of despotism for democracy; no interference with individual liberty; no National Recovery Act. Britain is progressing out of the depression soberly, legitimately, intelligently and effectively."

ALL VEHICLES MUST CARRY LIGHTS

During the period of uncertain roads there have been complaints made to provincial officers that vehicles have been travelling on the roads after dark without lights and some collisions have been narrowly averted. No vehicle drawn or propelled by whatever means may traverse the roads after dark without a light. The statute calls for this protection and those who do carry lights are entitled to the warning it gives them when approaching a buggy or cutter. There must be a light on everything moving on the roads after dark and the provincial police have given notice that they will enforce the law.

EXCHANGING FEARS

Some young men and women as rapidly as they conquer one fear, take on another. The little boy who cries when a stranger comes to dinner, gets over that fear, but frequently he dreads to stand up in a business meeting of his class and make a motion. The little girl who was frightened when she saw or heard a dog barking at night, will laugh at the memory of her folly; but perhaps she makes a terrible fuss if she finds that she will have to stay alone in the house a few hours in the evening.

We shall not get along very fast if we simply exchange one fear for another. The way to do is to master fears and put them under our feet one after another, until we come to the place where we realize the truth that there is nothing to be afraid of.

HOLIDAYS OF 1934

New Year's Day; Good Friday, March 30; Easter Monday, April 2; Victoria Day (Thursday) May 24; King's Birthday June 3, (Sunday) June 4; Dominion Day (July 1, Sunday) July 2; Civic Holiday (Monday) August 6; Labor Day (Monday) September 3; Thanksgiving Day (Monday) October 8 (probate date); Remembrance Day November 11, (Sunday) November 12; Christmas Day, Tuesday, December 25.

A FREAK COW

The Petrolia-Advocate says "A most unusual birth of twin calves occurred in Warwick township recently, when a cow owned by Joseph W. Stewart, gave birth to twin calves, the first one on Monday Dec. 18th, and the second one three days later, on Thursday, Dec. 21st. Farmers and veterinarians this is a most unusual occurrence. It has been known for a second twin to arrive the following day. Both calves are growing and perfectly normal.

DOG COULDN'T TELL

There came a loud knock on the door. The doctor, who had just settled himself for a nap, got to his feet.

"What is it?" he asked the man at the door.

"I've been bitten by a dog," said the man unhappily.

"Well, don't you understand that my hours of consultation are between twelve and three?"

"Yes," groaned the patient. "but the dog didn't know. He bit me at twenty to four."

BRIGHT IDEAS

Some men have an idea and make a plaything out of it. Others get the same idea, carry it farther, and make a fortune out of it. A great many ingenious people in this world have brains which seem to be teeming with bright ideas, but they are like sparks flying from an anvil, accomplishing nothing. If you are one of the people who have bright ideas, what are you doing with them? Are they merely bright, or is there fire in them, capable of kindling something?

A NEW ONE FOR TYPISTS

"The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog," has for a long time been accepted as the shortest known sentence containing all the letters of the alphabet. It contains thirty-five letters, but it could be reduced to thirty-three by substituting an "a" for one of the words 'the.' However, even this can be beaten by a shorter sentence which contains all the letters of the alphabet and has only thirty-two letters. It is easier to write it than say it: "Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs." Try that on your portable.

THE WILL TO WIN

You may have to travel the dreary road
In search of your daily bread;
You may have to carry a man-sized load
On feet that weigh like lead.
The road may be longer than you suspect,
Discouraging, steep and bad;
But keep up your heart and your head erect
And never say "die," my lad.

You're sure to find hurdles here and there,
And you may be oft at fault;
But where there's a will there's a way somewhere
To prove that you're worth your salt.
Strive hard to forget when you need a friend,
Though friends you have often had,
Remember that courage will always lend
You faith in yourself, my lad.

Faith, hope and ambition will help a deal,
And so will a cheerful smile;
The tougher the going the less you'll feel
Disheartened, and mile on mile
You'll carry your load through the lasting strife
And some day feel mighty glad,
Because you had courage and faith in life;
And faith in yourself, my lad.

Notice To Creditors

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 51, Chap. 150. R.S.O. 1927, The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims against the estate of MARGARET McCALLUM, late of the Village of Winchester, Ont., Retired Teacher, who died on the thirteenth day of October, 1933, are required to forward their claims in writing, duly proven to the undersigned Executrices of the last Will of said deceased on or before the Thirteenth day of January, 1934.

AND NOTICE is further given that after the said date last mentioned the Executrices of the Will of said deceased will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to such claims as they shall then have had notice; and they will not be responsible to any person or persons whose claim shall not have been duly filed with or delivered to them at or before the time of such distribution.

Dated at Winchester, Ont., this 15th day of December, 1933.

(MRS). MARGARET McKENDRY,
(MRS). FLORENCE McKENDRY,
Wincheser, Ont. Executrices,
W. J. CASS, K.C., their Solicitor,
34-36c Winchester, Ontario.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

Baptism and Temptation of Jesus
Lesson for Jan. 14th. Matt. 3:1-4:11.
Golden Text: Hebrews 2:17.


Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

The baptism and temptation were critical periods of decision for the Master. Occurring at the very threshold of His public ministry, they are formative events of the highest significance.

The baptism reminds us of the river Jordan, whose impetuous current is a symbol of the speed with which the career of Jesus approached its climax at Calvary. But more important than the Jordan is the figure of the Baptizer, the rugged, fiery John who has been called the last of the prophets of Israel. Note the becoming modesty of John as his strange cousin from Galilee presented Himself.

And now turn to the central figure. Remember the gentle insistence of Jesus, "Suffer it to be so now." Recollect the striking vision that came to Him immediately after the baptism, the vision of God's Spirit descending dove-like, with the heavens opened, and the divine voice assuring the Master that He was indeed the Son of the Most High.

Why was Jesus baptized? Is the baptism a melodramatic announcement of His Messiahship? No. Is it an indication that the Master felt the need of cleansing from sin? Again, no. The true explanation is two-fold. The baptism first makes clear our Lord's genuine humanity, His desire to identify Himself with His restless, unhappy fellows whom He so longed to serve. Secondly, it is the token of Jesus' complete union with His Father.

Immediately following the baptism came the wrestling in the wilderness with three specific temptations. First of all, the Master was tempted to selfishly satisfy His dire hunger. Next He was enticed to be a clever sensationalist, to throw Himself from the temple height with the certainty that He would land unharmed. Finally, He was bribed to substitute a material empire of worldly gain for a spiritual kingdom of the inner life.

Here are three typical temptations. All of us are inclined to be selfish, to seek the lure of the spotlight, and to stress external, physical prosperity.

The funeral was held at Kemptville last week of Erastus Hurlbert, a life-long resident of that place who passed away in his 79th year after an illness of six weeks. He is survived by his wife, three sons and four daughters, among them Mrs. James Blair, of Brockville.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS IN BREAD AND PASTRY BAKING USE
FIVE ROSES, PURITY or MAPLE-LEAF FLOUR
AND FOR HIGHER EGG PRODUCTION FEED
LAKKO, O. A. C., CAFETERIA, PIONEER BIG 3 or MONARCH LAYING MASHES.
HUGH McMASTER, Phone 43, Winchester

THE FAMILY DOCTOR



By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

VACCINES FOR COLDS

There are still some good physicians that look with suspicion on vaccines, given for prevention as well as treatment for colds. I must say, I believe in vaccine treatment and immunization with all my heart.

Only yesterday a farmer came in to see me saying: "Doctor, I'm going to let you give me two or three shots of that vaccine; I took only two last fall—didn't have a cold all winter,—and I don't want any cold this winter."

Sure enough. It is the fourth winter that farmer has escaped having any cold. Isn't that proof enough for endorsing any treatment?

In late fall, I give my patron about three injections a week—of standard, "respiratory vaccine," prepared by a reliable maker. Six doses, I regard as sufficient to immunize for the greater part of the cold weather. I may say with this—I take the stuff myself, and have no regrets; and I can remember back to four days in bed with influenza—and I treated it with vaccine, and cured it!

That was my only illness in bed—those four days—for an uninterrupted twenty-eight years; a fair record, I think, for one whose daily work is ministering to the unfortunately sick.

Good physicians, as I said before, may condemn vaccines. Much depends on the use of a reliable preparation. Some call it "serum treatment," and believe it may be poisonous—harmful to the one taking it. I have not found it so, by any means. I believe it is more direct, accurate treatment than the swallowing of so many drugs. And I judge from experience.

Electricity!



No tale of wonders and enchantments has ever been written that excelled the actual reality which is today at mankind's fingertips in the wonders and magic of electricity. Step by step the intelligence of man leads him on through the ages of civilization until to-day our most common utility is in fact far beyond the mere comprehension of even the dreams of our forefathers. The Hydro System brings all of this to the citizens of Winchester. There is no new development or equipment in the fields that is not available to the life and business of local citizens. The drudgery can be taken out of housework if you let electric energy be the slave.

Possibly your home needs re-wiring or the present wiring a little overhauling. If so let us know about it. We are here to see that you get the best possible results from Hydro Light and Power.

WINCHESTER HYDRO SYSTEM

NEXT WEEK AT THE

CAMEO THEATRE, Morrisburg

Monday and Tuesday

KATHARINE HEPBURN and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
—in—
"Morning Glory."
"A Great Star in a Great Picture."

Wednesday Thursday.

ANN HARDING & WM. POWELL
—in—
"Double Harness"
Another of the Big Pictures of the year with two of the Greatest Stars.

Friday and Saturday

WILLIAM HAINES
—in—
"Fast Life"
"Guaranteed 100 per cent. Entertainment"

This Friday and Saturday

NOW PLAYING
"F. P. 1."

THE NEW FORD V-8

IMPROVED BODY VENTILATION

A built-in system of ventilation which allows clear vision, prevents body drafts and gives individual passenger control. Effective at all speeds and at all temperatures. Windshield opens for warm weather comfort.

IMPROVED COLD WEATHER OPERATION

New carburetion system improves fuel distribution vaporization and starting for better cold weather performance. Water line thermostats and thermostatic intake manifold heat control cause engine to reach quickly and to maintain an efficient operating temperature.

Telephone No. 49 Ford Sales & Service

HAROLD LANNIN, Winchester.

Keyes' Store

MODERATE PRICES!

SKATING OUTFITS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
The skates are correctly attached to black boots. Prices Boys' $3.25; Girls' $3.45 and $3.95; Men's $3.50 and $3.95.

HOCKEY SKATES "STAR"—Regular $1.50 to $2.50
Clearing at only $1.00 pair.

BOYS' WINDBREAKERS—Soft Leather with good Tweed Lining and Elastic Belt, $3.50 each.

MEN'S SPATS—Smart Cut, Leather Bound. Colors Greys and Fawns. Price $1.00 pair.

Flannelettes!

WHITE FLANNELETTE—28 inch wide 17c yard, 36 inches wide 20c and 25c yard.

YAMA CLOTH for Pyjamas or Underwear, in Fast Colors, 36 inches wide 28c yard.

CANADIAN KNITTING YARNS—All Colors, Two Ply, 70c per pound.

MEN'S ALL WOOL WORK SOCKS 35c Pair.

WINTERETTES—Pink, Nice Soft Wool, 85c Suit.

Good Warm Underwear

MEN'S FLEECED LINED COMBINATIONS
"Penman's" $1.40 per suit.

PENMAN'S 95 Two Piece Underwear, First Quality Shirts and Drawers. Price per garment $2.00

PENMAN'S COMBINATIONS $3.50 Per Suit.

SWEATER YARN—4 Ply, 1 oz. balls, good assortment of colors, 3 balls for 25c

Low Priced Sweaters

COAT SWEATERS—A good warm serviceable garment in a good shade of brown. Price $1.75 each.

SWEATERS, MITTS, SHIRTS, OVERALLS—If it's good warm clothing, we have it.

T. O. KEYES

TELEPHONE 16 - - WINCHESTER, ONT.

Our Column

The days are getting longer, so cheer up.

The new calendars have changed the wall scenery a bit.

Men will do worse things from greed than from any other cause.

Now for the January clearance sales and cleaning up of winter stocks.

"It's not brilliance that gets one any place, it's application.—Lady Reading.

It's queer you can't drive a new car down the street without meeting everybody you owe.

Dog distemper resulted in the death of 100 dogs in the Edmonton district during the past week.

Haven't met anyone in the past two months who has complained that this winter isn't old-fashioned enough.

Just between ourselves, "How does the label on your paper read?" We wouldn't ask this question if we didn't need the funds.

A large 46-pound wolf was killed near Bracebridge last week. The animal was first wounded by Ed. Lee and was trailed by a number of the farmers of the locality. Later it was found and killed by Bill Russell. The killing of this wolf will cause residents of the district much relief, as during the past year he has killed over 30 sheep and lambs.

OFFICIAL BOARD UNITED CHURCH

The Quarterly meeting of the Official Board of the United Church was held in the Sunday School Rooms on Monday evening, with Rev. John McKay in charge and Mr. Aaron Sweet in his accustomed place as Recording Steward. It was observed that Mr. Sweet is just completing fifty consecutive years in this office, and a Committee, consisting of Messrs. T. A. Scott, E. M. Shaver and W. A. Rowat was appointed to arrange a proper celebration of such an outstanding and unique record.

Routine business was transacted including the hearing of financial reports and the appointing of Wednesday evening, Jan. 24th as the date for our annual congregational meeting.

Missionary and Maintenance Committee for 1934 includes the following members: Messrs. Carl Rice, W. J. Cass, John Carkner, Arthur Christie, L. D. Johnston, W. J. Stewart.

A resolution expressing the opposition of the Board to any loosening of liquor legislation to allow the sale of beer and wine in hotels, clubs and restaurants, was unanimously passed, and copies ordered sent to the Provincial Premier and to the member for Dundas in the Local Legislature.

A profitable half-hour was spent in discussion of the question of Church Attendance, and the meeting adjourned to meet again at 8 o'clock Monday evening, January 22nd.

POOR ELECTRIC POWER AT MORRISBURG

As a sequel to recent unsatisfactory power service in Morrisburg, W. Sorenson, Montreal, a former employe of the SKF Co. of Canada and a man with wide experience in the operation of such engines, has replaced George Longmuir as operator of the new Diesel motor at Morrisburg's power plant. John Ritchie, former chief engineer of the Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry Co. and resident of Morrisburg for several years, is night operator. The change in staff came as a result of poor lighting at Morrisburg Arena during the closing stages of the Iroquois-Morrisburg hockey match last Thursday night, and inadequate power for proper operation of machines at the Cameo Theatre.

CHESTERVILLE NEWS

The Misses Irene and Helen Hamilton spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hamilton, Chesterville, and have now returned to resume their studies at College, Irene to Queen's University, Kingston, and Helen, to Dalhousie University, Halifax, where she has been sent as exchange student from Queen's.

Miss Helen Hamilton of Chesterville, Queen's Canadian Exchange Student, is studying Classics at Dalhousie University this year. Miss Hamilton is in her Junior year, and will return to Queen's for her senior year—one of the requirements of the Exchange. The Canadian Federation of University Students has recently arranged this Exchange. Miss Hamilton is receiving the congratulations of her many friends in this section.

ROSEVERE MISSION BAND

The first meeting of the year was held with the new president, Joan Davidson, in the chair. Several boys and girls paid their membership fees for the year and there was one new life member.

Miss Singleton conducted the worship period, with the friendship prayer being led by Joan.

Patty Cass read a Temperance item about the dangers of alcohol.

A story of two little Chinese boys was told the children by Miss Singleton. Mite-boxes were distributed. Mrs. Crowder, the treasurer, made a plea for regular attendance and for new membes. A prize will be given to the boy and girl who makes the best scrap book to send to sick children in hospitals. The Mizpah benediction closed the meeting.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Service will be held in St. Peter's Church South Mountain, next Sunday at 2.30 pm

Sydney Adams, prominent merchant of Gananoque, passed away at his residence there this week.

Reserve 25th of January for Cafeteria Supper to be served by "Group 2" of St. Paul's Ladies Aid.

Services will be held in St Matthias' Church next Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.

A meeting of St Matthias' Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. VanBridger next Thursday afternoon at 2.30 p. m.

Mrs. Catherine Johnston, of Cardinal, is spending a few days, the guest of her grand-daughter, Mrs. W. F. Workman.

Dr. J. H. Drisdale, who, with his sons, operates a large farm west of Iroquois, is being mentioned as the Liberal candidate in the next Federal election for the constituency of Dundas-Grenville. Mr. A. C. Casselman, member.

Dr. W. M. Locke and Mrs. Locke, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGruer, left by motor on Saturday on a holiday trip to New York City. The Locke Clinic will be again opened on January 22 for the treatment of patients, meanwhile Williamsburg is a concrete picture of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village."

The Community Park at Mountain has been designated as a demonstration woodlot by the Ontario Forestry branch. The unhealthy trees will be removed it is said, and every means adopted to preserve the large trees in the woodland section of the park. No planting will be necessary at once for the section is well wooded at present.

Dawson Levere, Vancamp, thought for a time that one of his hens had found a gold mine for him. When the hen was killed a bright piece of metal, that looked like gold, was found in its gizzard, but it proved on best to be only brass. It was larger than a pea, and just where the hen picked it up will no doubt forever remain a mystery.

Mr. William Quart, genial caretaker of the Town Hall, followed his usual custom on Friday night by presenting the members of the Council with a large box of delicious chocolates at the opening meeting of the year. The reeve and councillors appreciate the thoughtfulness of Mr. Quart in making this annual presentation to the Council and thanked him for his kindly action.

MOUNTAIN COUNCIL

The annual organization meeting of Mountain Township Council was held at Mountain Station on Monday, Jan. 8th, this being the first meeting with the newly elected reeve, Robert Bryan, in the chair.

The members present were: Reeve Robert Bryan; deputy-reeve, Elmer Sullivan; councillors, Wm. Carlyle, J. B. Cooper, and Christie Wynn. The following officers were appointed: Edward Bush, clerk of the township; Mr. Stanley Fetterly, treasurer; Mr. Lee Merkley, assessor; and Dr. G. C. Ferrier, medical health officer.

PENNY BANK SAVINGS

When the school children are able to increase their savings it is a sure sign that times are not as bad as some people would have us think. The savings in the Winchester School according to the official report, showed an increase for October, 1933 over 1932. The following is an extract from a statement issued by the Prime Minister who is also Minister of Education. He says:

"The Minister desires to express his appreciation of the devotion shown by the teachers in those schools where the Penny Bank has been in successful operation. He also wishes to point out that it is not enough merely to establish the system in a school. There must be loyal co-operation and persistent sympathy upon the part of the teachers; otherwise some few may take the opportunity to exercise a natural thriftiness, but the Bank will fail in is efforts to encourage thrift among the unthrifty. Thrift needs to be encouraged as steadily and persistently as good manners or as any other desirable habit."

THE UNITED CHURCH

Previous to the administering of the Lord's Supper on Sunday morning, Rev. J. McKay gave an impressive message on the words found in Acts 1:8 which are thought to be the last words of Jesus on earth. The importance of personal salvation as well as the salvation of the world was stressed. Power, he said, is absolutely necessary if the Kingdom of God is to progress. "How did the power come?" he asked, and replied that they were all of one accord in one place, ready for power, and the secret of this power is to be found in love and sacrifice. God is anxious to bestow this power upon us, so that we may become witnesses for Him.

At the evening service, by special request, th choir rendered again that beautiful Christmas cantata: "The World's Redeemer." The pastor gave a short meditation on the last part of the story of the Wise Men: "They departed into their own country another way. After having seen and worshipped Jesus they could not go back the same way." Several examples of changed lives in the time of Jesus and also down through the ages were given. The pastor's closing challenge was: "Have we received from God such spiritual contact that those whose lives we touch are the better?"

Master Grant Poole, of Harmony, is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. C. Hutchinson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Droppo, of Chesterville, spent Sunday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Earle.

* * *

Miss Maxine Summers of Massena, was the guest on Thursday last of her grand-parents, Mr and Mrs. John Robinson.

* * *

Mrs. M. Beaton, of Westmount, returned home, having spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ben. McConkey.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Blackburn and Mr. Andy Vicks, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Thomas Suffel, of Mountain, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Bowman and Mr. W. Rice.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Summers and daughter, Maxine, of Massena, N. Y., spent a few days last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Summers and Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson.

* * *

Messrs. H. L. Hughes and Walter Moffat attended the Eastern Ontario Convention and Banquet of the Wawanesa Insurance Compapy held in the Manitonna Hotel at Brockville on Tuesday last.

CHALLENGE

Hy. Bessin's Buzzers, of the Chesterville Town Hockey League, challenge any team in the Winchester Town Hockey League to a game or series of games. Dates to be decided. For arrangements see "Punch" Gemeroy.

FIVE GENERATIONS

Morrisburg despatches to various daily papers last week carried the interesting news that a well-known family of that place could assemble five generations of the family, all healthy and enjoying life to the fullest extent. Meanwhile Mrs. Napoleon Larmour, of Ottawa, enjoys the distinction also of being the oldest member of a similar quintette. For many years Mrs. Larmour was a well known resident of Winchester district. Five generations are represented in this family by Mrs. N. Larmour, Army Larmourof Winchester, Mrs. Robert Billings of Mountain, Mrs. Orville Simzer of Ottawa and little Miss Ruth Simzer, her daughter.

ELECTED CHAIRMAN

A special meeting of the board of trustees of North Mountain Consolidated School was held recently when officers were appointed for the present year. Robert Beggs was again appointed chairman of the board. Mr. Beggs has the distinction of being chairman ever since this school was built, twleve years ago.

The board of trustees are Robert Beggs, Jos. Hyndman, Lindsay Kerr, Merrill Allen, Frederick Cassidy; secretary, Dr. Sam Brown; treasurer, Mr. Harry Patterson; auditors, appointed for the year 1933, are W. H. Campbell and Ernest Hyndman.

A resolution was passed to hold the regular meeting on the last Friday of each year and every month for the year of 1934.

ST. PAUL'S L. A. SOCIETY

With the president, Mrs. Chester Robinson in the chair, the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church held their first regular meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Empey. Interesting reports were read by Miss Grace Irving, the secretary, and by Mrs. Geo. Angus, the treasurer. Captains were appointed to increase the attendance and membership, also Group leaders to plan activities. Arrangements were made for the annual congregational meeting to be held some time during this month. One feature of the meeting was the pleasantry and good humour that prevailed when at the close of the meeting, the odor of a most excellent cup of coffee found its way into the parlor and the invitation given for all to stay for lunch by the hostess. The ladies who were not there do not know what they missed in that cup of coffee, sandwiches, hot crullers, and doughnuts, just like mother used to make, so many remarked. The lunch was served by Mrs. Geo. Coburn, Mrs. Wm. Watson and the hostess.

THE LATE MRS. JOSEPH HOY, SR.

There passed away very suddenly at her home on Thursday, Jan. 4th, 1934, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Mountain in the person of Mrs. Jos. Hoy, Sr. Although the deceased had been confined to her bed the greater part of the time during the past three years, she was in fairly good health until a week previous to her death when she contracted a cold later developing into pneumonia. She was conscious until near the last.

The funeral service was conducted from her late residence on Saturday afternoon last by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Johnston, of South Mountain United Church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Cathcart, of Presbyterian Church, Mountain. Mrs. Rev. Johnston sang very sweetly "Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown." The pastor took as his text Rev. 22:5 "and they shall reign forever." He spoke very comforting words to the mourning friends and referred to her Christian life.

BORN

At Maple Ridge, on Wednesday, January 3rd, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Derby (nee Verna Kittle) twin girls.

FOR SALE

Real good Battery Radio Set—new B. Battery and A. Battery. Wonderful Reception. A snap at only $15.00.
37 Lannin's Garage.

CORNWALL TO HAVE OLD HOME WEEK

Mayor Horovitz of Cornwall, has now come forth with the proposal that an Old Home Week will be held in that town. The Council and citizens have taken enthusiastically to the idea and plans are going ahead speedily. May 30th has been tentatively set as the opening date and festivities will continue for one week. We might also add that Winchester is planning for a similar celebration in August and replies from old Winchester folk are adding zest to the plans and program for the occasion.

MIZPAH MISSION CIRCLE

The Mizpah Mission Circle of the United Church held its first meeting of the New Year Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 p.m. at the home of Rev. J. and Mrs. McKay, with 22 members present. The meeting opened with the 2nd vice president, Miss Mabel Suffel, in the chair. Hymn "Silent Night," was sung after which the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Miss Merkley read the scripture. Hymn "Guide Me, Oh Thou Great Jehovah," was sung. Miss Florence Fennell read a paper on "A few facts to face and questions to answer." Miss Annie Walker gave the 4th chapter of the Study Book which proved very interesting. Business was then discussed, and the annual Valentine Tea and Money Shower" planned. This is to be held on Feb. 14th, 1934, at the home of Mrs. A. Johnston. This part of the meeting closed with a verse of Hymn "Standing at the Portal," and the Mizpah Benediction was repeated. Mrs. McKay and her group served a very dainty lunch, after which a hearty vote of thanks was given to her and the group by the members present

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

The first meeting of the Winchester Township Council for 1934 was held in the Presbyterian Hall, Morewood, on January 8th, with the following members present and subscribing to the necessary oath of office:—Reeve H. H. Nesbitt; Deputy Reeve, W. J. McConnell; Councillors, Geo. A. Ouderkirk, W. J. Stewart and Thos. J. Ralph.

The minutes of the last meeting of 1933 were adopted as read and signed by the Reeve.

The following officers for 1934 were duly appointed:

Clerk and Treasurer, J. Steen; Assessor, S. O. Kendrick; Auditors, H. Allison and K. Moffat; Member of Board of Health, John A. Bogart; Inspector of Municipal Drains, Walter Coulthart; Indigent Doctor, P. McLaughlin, M.D.; Weed Inspector, H. H. Empey; Road Superintendant, R. S. McVey; Medical Officer of Health, P. McLaughlin, M.D.; Truant Officers, Homer Patterson and C. H. Smith; Collector of Arrears of Taxes, J. Steen

Pound Keepers—Thos. Annable, Milton Durant, Edgar Summers, Geo. A. Merkley, Wm. Masterson, Seraphin Belisle, Felix Sigouin, A. W. Reveler, Robt. Steen, David McLaughlin, Wm. Lawson, C. H. Smith, Dodd Mallory, Homer Patterson, Ed. Gillard, Wm. Biccum, Brad. Loughridge, W. J. Smith Wm. Helmer, Harvey Barkley, Geo. F. Johnston, Abe St. Pierre, John Whittaker, H. Johnston, Geo. Atchinson, Vincent Coyne, J. F. Nadeau, Simon Garlough.

Fence Viewers—John Stewart, Mahlon Casselman, Lorne McIntosh, Walter Rae, J. E. Ouderkirk, R. Pruner, David McLaughlin, Walter Loughridge, Henry Elliott, Robt. Morrow, G. C. Merkley, Walter Coulthart, W. M. Bolton, Morris Servage, Elgin Black.

By-Law No. 568, a by-law appointing Wm. Steen Trustee of Morewood High School, was finally passed, signed and sealed.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the Petition for the Statutory Grant from the Department of Highways on expenditures on Township roads durng 1933.

The time for the return of the Collector's Roll to the Treasurer was extended to Feb. 1st, 1934, and the 5 per cent. penalty will not be added until after that date.

The Reeve and Treasurer were authorized to borrow money from the Bank of Nova Scotia to meet current expenditures.

The following accounts were passed and paid:—

Roads and Bridges, $193.48; Indigents, $184.17; Printing, $48.50; Election Expenses $109.22. Total $535.37.

Council adjourned to meet at Winchester on Monday, February 5th, 1934 at 10.30 a.m.

WEEK OF PRAYER

Week-of-Prayer services are being held in Winchester in the different churches with good attendances. Tuesday evening Rev. D. W. Summers presided in the Wesleyan Church and the address of "The Holy Scriptures" was given by Rev. John McKay. Last night Mr. McKay was in charge in the United Church and the address on "Prayer" was delivered by Mr. Summers. This evening the service will be in the Baptist Church with Rev. Henry Wood in charge, and the address will be given by Rev. W. D. Turner. Friday evening the services will end in the Presbyterian Church with Mr. Turner in charge when Mr. Wood will deliver the address.

While singing and short addresses form a part of these services, they are intended primarily for prayer and soul uplift at the beginning of the New Year, and are held under the auspices of the World's Evangelical Alliance, a co-operative religious organization which is as universal as its name implies. Facing as we do the vexing problems of a troubled and perplexed world let us "Take it to the Lord in Prayer."

Angus D. McInnis, of Brockville, aged 67 years, died suddenly early last Wednesday morning. Deceased is a brother of Allan McInnis, Iroquois, and was a resident of Iroquois until about fifteen years ago when he moved to Brockville. For many years he conducted a tailoring business there. The funeral was held at the family residence, Brockville, on Friday last at 2 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of a dear husband and father, Samuel A. Greer, who passed away Jan. 10, 1932.

Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow,
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died two years ago."

Wife and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

May and Wm. H. Hoy, on behalf of the family, wish to take this opportunity of thanking all their many friends and neighbours for the numerous acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy tendered them during the illness and death of their mother, Christiana Rhoda Hoy.

NOTICE

The January Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will meet in the Council Chambers, Court House, Cornwall, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of January, A. D., 1934, at 2.00 o'clock p.m. pursuant to statute.

A. K. MacMillan,
County Clerk.
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario.
January 3rd, 1934. 36-39c

WANTED TO BUY

One thousand bushels of barley and one thousand bushels of oats, Alaska oats preferred. Must be clean and of good quality. D. L. Berry,
South Mountain, Ont.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of Mountain Agricultural Society will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain, on Wednesday afternoon, January 17th, at 1.30 p.m. Plan to attend.
36-37c Dr. C. Stirtan, Sec.

FOR SALE

A number of barred rock pullets, ready to lay. Apply to Ford Baker,
35-37c Phone 609r2,
Inkerman, R. R. 1.

FOR SALE

One Mow of good feeding Straw; about 16 tons Timothy and Clover Hay. "Velvet" Seed Barley. Mixed Grain. Red Clover Seed.
35-37p. J. W. Webb,
Phone 608r31 Winchester Springs

WANTED

A house or building that could be altered for a business stand, or lot 35 feet by 80 feet in central location in Winchester. Apply to
W. R. Justus.

TO RENT

Three good rooms with bath privileges hot and cold water. Apply to
A. W. Beach,
32tfc Winchester.

The Crown Bakery

"Milk Bread Is Better Bread"

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF AND FAMILY BY BUYING ANY KIND OF BREAD

BUY MILK MAID BREAD AND BE SURE OF THE LOAF THAT GIVES YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

"PECAN ROLLS FRESH TO-DAY"

YOU WILL NOT GO WRONG IN ORDERING QUALITY BREAD AND CAKES FROM US

Telephone 37 or 129

C. R. ROBINSON, - - Winchester, Ont.